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TO-DAY.

THE ENEVER CONSPIRACY. RECALLED.

CONVICTION ADMITTED.

The case in which two Europeans, Christie and Bluhm, are charged with association in an alleged attempt to traffic in morphia, Wednesday morning, and although most storely of a burning building was continued in the Central Magistracy this morning, when the he was quite prepared to do any a 16-year-old boy who had been witness Haynes continued his evidence. It will be recalled that business on the question of buying trapped by the flames. Haynes was used by the police to lay a trap for the accused.

In the earlier part of his evidence, Haynes recapitulated previous partner's consent. ment to sell morphia to a Chinese buyer. Later, counsel for the very unfortunate, as he had out. So far, there have been no defence cross-examined witness on his past activities.

Haynes' association with the Enever fraud conspiracy case was ese steamer on the following recalled, witness admitting that he was convicted and served a term morning. of imprisonment. He also admitted leaving the employment of a Witness said that first of al Shanghai paper after a dispute with his employers, counsel suggest- Christie pressed for the \$1,000 first started in a rattan shop, in ing that it was due to an accusation of embezzlement. This witness saying that Au Yeung knew

The hearing is being resumed this afternoon. At the time of denied. the adjournment Haynes was still under cross-examination.

A SHANGHAI DISPUTE MENTIONED.

When the case was resumed this Au Ygung, witness said that Chrismorning Mr. Haynes continued his tie said he (Au Yeung) could ask

"In reply to Mr. King, the D.C.I., witness said that at the last hearhe saw in Christie's hand. That anything at all about business Christie's room. Witness was name was O.K. He then added: quite clear on that, and at the other piece of paper. That was at in Canton involving \$400,000." same time Christie produced anthe same as he saw the telegram.

'At the last hearing, Mr. King remarked, they were about half way through the meeting at 480 Nathan Road on the 11th., when the price had been discussed and three different brands mentioned.

enough proof of the bona fides. Witness said he could remember the name of only one brand being mentioned, that being "Hoknam." Au Yeung said that he preferred got that receipt and would not be

anything able to produce it. King:-Had said by either defenas to the use of particular names with regard to negotiations?-Christie gave explicit dant agree to provide morphine instructions not to use his name for the first witness (Au Yeung)? in any correspondence at all. I .- Certainly. was to write "Dear Jim" and he but not my own name. He said "call yourself Remington, the typewriter." In future chits I either signed "Yours, Remington," or

"Yours R." Continuing, witness said he kilograms. was present when Au Yeung was negotiating through an interpreter with Christie. Witness sufficiently to know what was said ment for the following afternoon. in Chinese, but he heard the translator's interpretation.

As Cheap as Possible.

too much. He also said he was hand. words, so are as no count interest. that 'Christic said "Your man's to get fifteen thousand quids out Concerning the rescue already House of Commons, in reply to a were "It is in your interest to treat that Christic said "Your man's to get fifteen thousand quids out Concerning the rescue already House of Commons, in reply to a mentioned, police officers relate that question, that of 750 aeroplanes English newspapers generally he declared that the Soviet mentioned, police officers relate that of 750 aeroplanes and hasn't sufficient faith in you will not newficient and hasn't sufficient faith in you will not newficient and hasn't sufficient faith in you will not newficient and hasn't sufficient faith in you will not newficient and hasn't sufficient faith in you will not newficient and hasn't sufficient faith in you will not newficient and hasn't sufficient faith in you will not newficient and hasn't sufficient faith in you will not newficient and hasn't sufficient faith in you will not newficient and hasn't sufficient faith in you will not newficient and hasn't sufficient faith in you will not newficient and hasn't sufficient faith in you will not newficient and hasn't sufficient faith in you will not newficient and hasn't sufficient faith in your will not newficient and hasn't sufficient faith in your will not newficient and hasn't sufficient faith in your will not newficient faith in your will not nevficient fa

gard to delivery, witness went on which was granted. that the morphia would be brought a report to the police on the all.

be an attempt to get the money be an attempt to get the money guarantee which was mentioned by the floors of the houses involved, fresh outbreak.

The port of the scene until a very late hour. In the scene until a very late hour.

When rescued it was found that the engines duties in all parts of the world, her operation, and then argued that forces have been reduced to an the Russian plan was impracted to the money of the rescued it was found that the engines of the engines duties in all parts of the world, her operation, and then argued that forces have been reduced to an the Russian plan was impracted to the money of the engines of the world, her operation, and then argued that forces have been reduced to an the Russian plan was impracted to the money of the engines of the world, her operation, and then argued that forces have been reduced to an the Russian plan was impracted to the money of the engines of the world, her operation, and then argued that forces have been reduced to an the Russian continued on the engines of the engines duties in all parts of the world, her operation, and then argued that forces have been reduced.

Several other tenants of upper floors of the outbreak.

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Several other tenants of upper forces have been reduced.

Several other tenants of upper forces have been reduced.

Figure 1. The proper force and the engines of the world, her operation and the engines.

Several other tenants of upper forces have been reduced.

Several other tenants of upper forces have been reduced.

Figure 2. The proper force and the engines have been reduced.

Several other tenants of upper forces to say that Christie said he would

Morphine Offered.

Mr. King:-Did the first defen-

ness added that he was accustomed to meet Sergt. Baker at Glenealy at nine o'clock every morning during the whole of the

四年間 辦一月一十英港香

Concluding his evidence with regard to the meeting on the 11th., witness said that Bluhm did not take any part in the conversa-

Speaking with regard to the meeting on the following day, witness continued that it was arrang- astrous fire which virtually desed that he should meet Au Young troyed four three-storeyed houses at the Kowloon Ferry at 2.45 p.m. at Laichikok Road, in the Sam- have refused work to-night, holdby car to 480, Nathan Road, shuips district of Kowleon, this ing up the inter-State and overarriving there at three o'clock. morning. The outbreek occurred seas steamers. Both the defendants were present, just before six o'clock, and a spec- . The owners are giving the men entered. Christie said "What tacular rescue was carried out"by another chance to-morrow, and if about it?" Au Yeung replied that a Chinese fire sub-officer, who this be not accepted, the owners his pantner was away in Canton climbed a forty-foot fire escape declare they will tie up their vesand would not be back until the following Tuesday night make any deposit without his now remains. The roofs of these

Shanghai via Swatow by a Japan-

was dangerous and if he really meant business" he would not cavil at \$1,000. This conversation was carried on through an interpreter. Christie added: "Most, people would consider themselves they deposited the full amount of fairly strong breeze carried the

witness said that at the last near- 20 years and anyone who knew Christie suggested that "Kay" island and mainland, ing he referred to a telegram which anything at all about business Au was not to be cornered and eventually left without paying. explaining that the partners must "This is a small matter, I have be consulted before any money transactions pending with Chinese

changed hands. He produced a Chinese document which he said was a receipt for a"

militarists in connexion with his Christic that afternoon? have \$10?"

Mr. Leask asked whether that had \$60, I replied "No." Chris-Mr. King replied that he had not tie then wrote another chit in arrived, a boy was seen in the and Society of Automotive Enly. If we can get the \$1,000 out the burning buildings. "He had

Christie: Annoyed.

How much?-He said it was too ing and there found a chit ad- across his shoulders. said I was to sign any name I liked, risky and unprofitable to under- dressed to "L. Remington." He "A representative of the Tele- of the new Ford car on the 2nd take to bring in less than 10 kilo- read the chit and then set out to graph who visited the scene of the proximo. It is described as "of grams, but he could bring in 20 find Christie. He first came fire during the morning, found two revolutionary design with a forty gaged on the draft of questions armament. He also proposed the kilograms. He definitely offered across Bluhm in the Bombay Cafe out of five houses which were inhorsepower engine capable of that might serve as a basis for the complete abolition of all land, up to 20 kilograms for the first and together they traced Christic volved in the outbreak entirely des- sixty-five miles and hour. The main Conference. In the absence marine, and air forces, the transaction but not less than 10 to a house in Nathan Road. Chris- troyed, the roof and floors having publication of specifications has of an agreement, work on the draft destruction of all means of war-Witness continued that Au pressed disappointment that the Witness continued that Au pressed disappointment that the broad by "ration workers shares, the Ford Company of ed until the present meeting has of military training. "\$200 stunt" did not succeed and ly occupied by rattan workers, Canada advancing eighty points with Christie. Witness that night, but made an appoint- added that they must now resort and by the time the Police had to G.\$715.—Reuter's American Services and understand. Chinese that night, but made an appoint- added that they must now resort here notified of the outbreak the to G.\$715.—Reuter's American Services and understand. to the original demand for \$1,000. been notified of the outbreak the Proceeding, Haynes said that bottom floors of these two houses, anything more to you that night? There are one or two things I of the material soon caused the about nine o'clock when he teleman again as soon as possible and phoned to me. I happened to have placed understand that I do not ings. Mr. King:-Did Christic say Askeu w give the gist of what phoned to me. I happened to have please understand that I do not The roof and second floor ceiling the discussion was about, witness just received a postcard and I took want a second. Chinese in this is the last the Venne and economic land before the last the Venne and economic land before the last the Venne and economic land. the discussion was and \$600 was down his actual words in short- affair. I don't want any motor first floor was still intact. The two ALL-PLANES BUILT IN PAST cars either. This is not a neigh- houses on the outside of the centre likely to be a regular buyer, and What did he say when he rang bourhood where cars stand outside three were only slightly burned, more or less hinted that it would you up?—He said "Remington?" shop for hours on end. Your man most of the damage being caused be to Christie's advantage to make and I said "You" He said "I be to Unristie's advantage to make and I said "Yes." He said "James is good and I will get his money by water.

the price of the first transaction as anothing." Bonding from the the price of the first transaction as speaking." Reading from his yet. It has taken me longer to words, so far as he could remember, that "Chairtie and "warm man't get \$1,000 out of him than it did. words, so far as he could remember, that 'Christie said 'Your man's to get fifteen thousand quids out

and definite on the point?—Cer- some cash on hand, but I cannot Is all this material to the case, ing him.. He walked right across in each year from the date.—
tainly. There is no question about grare \$200 just at a present as I

would show that it was an attempt ing him back. He was then rescued, by 8 o'clock, the appliances were reduced her army. On sea in Litvinoss objected, but M. Paul by 8 o'clock, the appliances were reduced her army. On sea in Brasis are presented to the man as already related.

KOWLOON BLAZE.

FOUR HOUSES BURNED DOWN.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1,

SPECTACULAR RESCUE.

Exciting scenes attended a disand brought down from the top- sels .- Reuter.

buildings are down, and the floors and staircases are almost burnt the suddeness of the general outbreak and the early hour at which it occurred.

It would appear that the fire kok Road, through a heap of rattan shavings being set alight by sparks from a burning chatty. It then spread to the upper floors, finding an easy path through the wooden casing of the stairs. A and then along the line of the Describing the interview in block to No. 68. When the first ployment on the terms of the arbitra-Christie's " house on November fire appliance agrived, within a tion awards, including overtime work. is Au Ygung, witness said that Christie said he (Au Yeung) could ask anybody in Hongkong whether the name of James Christie was good. He had been dealing in China for the have \$200 on him, whereupon the two principal stations of the two principal stations.

Iztn, witness said the inst defendable wery few minutes, from the local the watersiders at Sydney have definitely decided not to work overtime.

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Were well alight, and it was then found necessary twissue the more serious "district call" to the two principal stations are the local finitely decided not to work overtime.

Reuter. 12th, witness said the first defen- very few minutes, from the local The watersiders at Sydney have de-

Hongkong Sends Aid.

The first appliance was followed by two others from the Kowloon station. A motor-pump and also the firefloat from Hongkong, with Mr. King:-Did any conversa-Superintendent Brooks and Station deposit of \$100,000 by Chinese tion take place between you and Officer Moss, and a detachment of

What did you do -Although I brought to bear on the flames. Shortly after the firemen ciation, Chamber of Commerce, which he said: "I need cash bad- second-floor verandah of one of gineers. of this fellow, you can have \$100." apparently been trapped by the of egress had run out on to the American Service. verandah. Spectators assisted the Haynes, continuing his evi- firemen in wheeling the 40-foot dence, said that he proceeded to escape into position, and a Chinese

Timely Rescue.

ion."

In the transaction the units used \$1,000 suggest that he offers a at the present moment. Papa ambulating along the railing of the t. Mr. Lindsell: The only unit of don't know how much ready I Mr. Lindsell:—I think it is it was only then that he seemed

phia was a "blind" in fact. This man, the force of the water knock. danger.

THE AUSTRALIAN STRIKERS.

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SERIOUS TURN TO SHIPPING HOLD UP.

OWNERS' OFFER REFUSED.

The waterside workers here DISARMAMENT DELEGATES PROVE Sydney, Nov. 30.

Owners' Terms Refused.

Melbourne, Nov. 30. Hopes for the settlement of the

watersiders' dispute have been disappointed as the watersiders have refused to accept the owners' terms. The paralysis of shipping all over Australia appears to be inevitable.

None of the cargo of the P. and O. s.s. Maloja, which arrived from London this morning has been unloaded and the vessel will most-likely go to Sydney where she will be indefinitely

The Commonwealth Line's Tasmanian passenger service and the Patrick Company's interstate cargo service are for the present exempt from the trouble. .

Arbitration Award Rejected.

Sydney, Nov. 30. A number of vessels are tied up at Brisbane, Hobart and Fremantle owing to the watersiders refusing em-

DESCRIBED.

HOW THE ENGINE IS BEING RATED.

Detroit, Nov. 30. The Ford company state that

The cylinder bore is 37/8 inches flames, and finding no other means and the stroke 41/2.-Reuter's

New York, Nov. 80.

Two thousand daily newspapers Victoria Gardens the next morn-sub-officer brought down the boy are carrying full page advertisements to herald the appearance

BRITAIN'S STRENGTH IN THE AIR.

EIGHT YEARS.

London, Nov. 30. Sir Philip Sassoon, the "Under l

Secretary for Air, stated in the

SWEEPING SUGGESTION.

CRITICAL.

AN ALTERNATIVE SCHEME. The international discussion on disarmament, which is designed to make a preliminary examination of the possibilities of a disarmament convention, and to prepare the way for a general conference on the subject, has opened at Geneva, with representatives from 26 nations, including delegates from all the great Powers, from

Soviet Russia and the United States. Much of the time of the first day's session was taken up by a long statement by M. Litvinoff on behalf of Soviet Russia. Ho made sweeping suggestions, including the general abolition of all the land, marine, and air forces of the world. Alternatively, he suggested a gradual process of absolute disarmament, to become

effective in four years' time. He asserted that there had been no progress towards disarmament among the nations. The Soviet proposal was listened to with respect by the other delegates, but was the subject of considerable private comment of an adverse nature. It was decided, after some demur from the Russian delegates, that discussion of the Soviet proposals be postponed to a later date. "

FURTHER DISCUSSION POSTPONED.

Geneva, Nov. 30. The Preparatory Disarmament Conference opened at 11.15 this morning in the Glass Hall, morning in the Glass Hall, lish, said that the Soviet delegates which was packed, Mr. Loudon, re-, lish, said that the Soviet delegates presenting Holland, presiding. taken and not a single car was every proposal leading to disarma-

closed to the public, who were ex- press for a general discussion of cluded from the hall.

Besides the United States and Witness:—He tore off a piece on board, were also brought into while the capacity of the new Ford Soviet Russia twenty-four Govern- posal to establish a security com-Witness:—He tore on a piece on board, were also brought into white the capacity comments were represented at the Conmittee provides that the committee of paper from a pad and wrote requisition. Water was pumped car's engine is 40 horsepower, at ments were represented at the Conmittee of paper from a pad and wrote requisition. Water was pumped car's engine is 40 horsepower, at ments were represented at the Conmittee of the committee of paper from a pad and wrote requisition. Water was pumped car's engine is 40 horsepower, at ments were represented at the Conmittee of the committee of paper from a pad and wrote requisition. to Mr. Young to read, continued of paper from a page and the from the harbour, and altogether 2,200 revolutions, it registers just ference. Mr. Loudon, in his open-shall consist of representatives of witness, asking if that was good a chit which he later passed to from the harbour, and altogether over 24 horsepower for license in a speech honed that all the descriptions with the description of the state o a cuit which he have passed to lit was estimated, that no fewer over 24 horsepower for license ing speech hoped that all the de- States who are members of the me. It rend: "Can you let me it was estimated, that no fewer over 24 horsepower for license ing speech hoped that all the de- States who are members of the than eight deliveries had to be purposes, according to the ratings legates would cordially co-operate preparatory commission, includof the National Automobile Asso- in the task of the Conference. A sub-Committee security and arbitration is being formed with M. Politis elected as its Vice-President.-Reuter.

Work Outlined. London, Nov. 30.

for the first time delegates of all the developing the views of the Soviet Great Powers, are represented on Government in favour of complete the Preparatory Disarmament disarmament. He urged the con-Commission which opens its fourth clusion of a convention for comsession at Geneva to-day. Earlier plete disarmament, and intense in the year the Commission was en- propaganda for peace and for dishas considered the appointment of a Security Committee, as recommended by the eighth meeting of the Assembly of the League of

The Assembly's resolution urged that such a committee should be charged with the study; under the direction of the Commission, of the best methods of giving all countries the guarantees of arbitration and security necessary March; 1928, of a disarmament to enable them to fix the level of conference to discuss and confirm their armaments at the lowest the proposals of the convention. possible figure.

British Interest.

were kilograms, continued witness. little less. The fact is I need knows the game, my boy."

Mr. King: You are quite clear and definite on the point?—Cerand on the point of the point o verandah of No. 66, apparently un- He declined, in the public inter- for economy and for the less lish and deal with the political fic progress on an international Mr. Wilson, on behalf of the basis shall be made towards United States, stated that the limiting armaments.

weight mentioned was kilograms?

Shall need regarding the other material.

Wr. Leask:—Only as to character the most?

Mr. King: Was any mention made of oil?—Never at any time.

Or cases?—Never at any time.

Or cases?—Never at any time.

Outer the short of the short of the street, and a hose of the work at this point Christic asked per it looks from this statement as the firemen in the street, and a hose of the whole affair to supply more at the delivery, witness went on which was granted.

Wr. Lindsell:—Well, as you see, at this point Christic asked per it looks from this statement as the firemen in the street, and a hose without any undue personal recent years. On land she im proposed the postponement of the work and took to the roof, and took to the roof, and took looks from the street. His acting independent commendations.

As for Britain's share, it is recipate, but would consider ly recommendations.

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M. Litvinoff's Speech.

Geneva, later. M. Litvinoff, speaking in Engwould do their best to work with Remarkable precautions were the others, and would support allowed to be parked in the court- ment. It would be difficult for yard or The Secretariat, which is him to discuss security until he usually full of cars. The street had also discussed the preparatory running parallel with the hall, was work, but at present he did not

> [It is to be noted that the prothey desire, this committee to deal with political problems of disarmament, while the preparatory commission confines itself to techni-

cal aspects.] Litvinoss read a long statement asserting that no progress had Twenty-six nations, including been made with disarmament, and

Scheme Criticised.

Alternatively he proposed that complete disarmament should be carried out by all the contracting simultaneously and gradually during the next four years. He then moved a resolution in favour of immediate working out of a draft convention for complète general disarmament and the convocation, not later than Litvinoss was heard respectfully,

but his scheme was much

and hasn't sufficient faith in you with no more cargo in existence shortly after the arrival of the appossessed by the Air Force, none are devoting much attention to would not participate in memberdisplay a unanimous desire both which had been proposed to estab-

United States also would not parti-As for Britain's share, it is re- cipate, but would consider it re-

deliver any word of Chinese hotels, and Witness continued that he made without delivering any "cargo" at | When rescued it was found that on the scene until a very late hour. spite of Imperial commitments and Boncour appealed for Russian co-

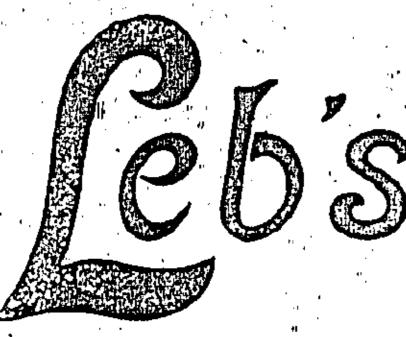
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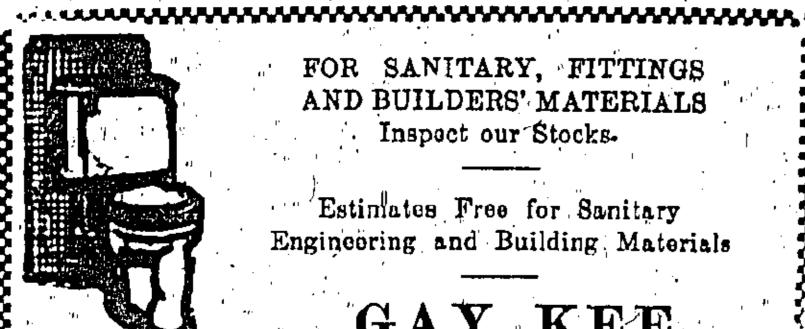
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AN INSANE DEED.

FÀTHER MURDERS HIS AILING DAUGHTER. ..

The story of a father's mental depression, aggravated by critical condition of his daughter, which led to the subsequent murder of the child and an ottempt to commit suicide, was related by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith before Mr W. Schofield at the Kowloon

Magistracy yesterday afternoon. The father was arraigned on charge of willfully slaying his Messrs. G. Botelho, J. Baptista, 15-year-old daughter.

Mr. Whyte-Smith prosecuted on behalf of the Crown and in de-behalf of the Crown and in de-terminant the transfer of the Crown and the transfer of the transfer

but had no fixed employment. He Convent and many others. seemed to work fairly regularly on ships at the Kowloon Godowns. Both father and outher were devoted to their daugnter and lived in harmony until September 16. when their child fell seriously ill

Two days later a Uninese medical practitioner was summoned and he diagnosed her illness yphoid fever, but intimated that da Silva. t was not the typhoid fever that Europeans were subject to. Dr. Dovey, , who performed the post mortem examination, would tell the Court that she had a malarial pleen and other organic disor-

From the time that the girl irst developed her illness her father was in a state of depression and did not go to work day afternoon remanded on again. He wept a great deal and charges of stealing \$335 from lalways maintained that his daughter was going to die, despite the a Chinese detective. fact that she showed some improvement after the medical treat-

Disbelief in Prayers.

On September 21 she had altrenight with her in his arms. He ling along Des Voeux Road with saying that his daughter was not and clutched in his left hand. Of going to recover. On the fell w- a sudden, he was struck in the ing day he did a very curi us face. The blow made him dizzy, but thing. He packed up all his wife's that was nothing by comparison jewellery, consisting of bangles with the fact he had lost the and other articles of value, and money. Starting after the thief, handed them to a neighbour for who had come up from behind, and safe keeping.

His wife would say, continued Mr. Whyte-Smith, that the reason for this was that he was afraid she would pawn them in order to pay for prayers to be said. It appeared at first that he approved of prayers but later los faith in them and came to the conclusion that prayers were making the daughter worse. Subsequently, however, he got the jewellery back and returned it

to his wife. On September 23 he was out for a great part of the day, re turning to his house at about 6 p.m:. His wife would say that he had a peculiar look on his face. He left again at about 7 p.m. and did not return to his house until 4 o'clock the following afternoon. Witnesses who saw him would say that he looked silly.

That day he and his wife had their meals together and the daughter had recovered sufficientto partake of something. She tried to soothe her father telling him not to worry as her condition, had improved greatly, but that did not cheer him up. The Murder.

After the evening meal he reired for the night, his wife going to bed shortly afterwards. With the assistance of photos,

Mr. Whyte-Smith explained the positions of the beds, remarking that the accused slept by himself while his wife and daughter occupied another bed.

The wife would say in evidence that about an hour after retiring that the only explanation was the was awakened and saw her that his mind had become derang-

The electric light was on, re-

OBITUARY.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. J. M. G. PEREIRA.

The numeral of the late "Mr. J.M.G. Pereira took place at the was quickly effected by the police Catholic Cemetery on Tuesday, soon after the occurrence of a big the ceremony being conducted by armed robbery in the city, was re-His Lordship Bishop Valtorta lated at the Central Police Court assisted by the Rev. Father G. M. yesterday afternoon. Spada, the Rev. Father F. R. Noval, Rev. Father L. Rossi others of the French and Spanish Missions. The pall bearers were

tailing the facts of the case he da Silva, Chev. J. M. Alves, J. K. said that it was a very listress- Shaw, O. Baptista, J. M. de Graca, ing one. The accused, his wife A. Baptista, A.J.C. da Rocha, and their only child, a zirl 15 V. F. V. Ribeiro, the Superioress, years old, lived in a cubicle on the the Rev. Sister Paul and Sisters first floor of No 83, Canton Road of the Italian Convent and Or-The accused was a tallyman phanage, Sisters of the Italian

> from Messrs. Jardine, Matheson Shortly afterwards, word came Insurance Co., Ltd., Canton In- in charge of a search squad at the surance Office Ltd., staff of Jar- Po Tak Wharf, that he had dedine, Matheson and Co., F.M.P. tained a man who was boarding Graca, K. A. Mason, J. K. Shaw, one of the Canton night boats with Miss C. M. Gonsalves, Mrs. E. a large sum of money. Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. J.M.P. Sergeant Humphreys had not

A STREET CHASE.

PIG DEALER ASSAULTED AND ROBBED.

Lo Pui, a musician, was yesterpig-dealer and offering a bribe to

The story told by the prosecu-tion was to the effect that the pigdealer, who recently "arrived from Kwang Chow Wan, was on a number of calls on local dealers and had collected money. His busiapse and the father sat up all ness being finished, he was strolamented throughout the night, \$335 in notes done up in a parcel having scalt the uppercut had snatched the money, the pig-dealer raised a hue-and-cry. A Chinese defective caught, the idefendant

that her child's throat was cut.

The Police arrived soon afterwards and found that the father and the daughter had both their throats cut. On the fleor

was found the accused's razor. After doing what they could for the two, the Police had both taken to the Kowloon Hospital. It was believed "that the girl was dead hefore the Police arrived on the

The father was not seriously injured and was later transferred to the Government Civil Hospital, where he was examined by Dr. Valentine, who would say that on arrival he was "out of his mind and violent." After being medically treated the father in the course of three or four days became rational and was now same.

Mr. Whyte-Smith suggested husband crawling from the end of ed"through worrying about his her bed back to his own. He sat daughter's health, his affection on his own bed for few seconds and anxiety being the cause of his temporary insanity.

After taking "formal evidence! marked Mr. Whyte-Smith, as it the case was adjourned.

CITY ROBBERY.

PIECE GOODS DEALERS VICTIMISED.

How the arrest of two suspects

The two prisoners were charged before Major C. Willson with taking part in an armed robbery, on the night of the 14th of last month by means of which a sum of \$5,200 was stolen from the Hung Hing piece goods shop at 129 Queen's Road Central. Over \$2,000 is said to have been recovered on the persons of the suspects who were arrested on the Po Tak Wharf the

Sub-Inspector Carey outlined the facts. He said that when the police were informed by one of the fokis of the shop, who had succeeded in loosening his bonds, they Floral tributes included those made a wide search of the town. and Co. Ltd., the Hongkong Fire through from Sergeant Humphreys,

> heard of the robbery, and it was while he was searching the wouldbe passenger as a matter of routine, that the fact struck him as being peculiar that the man should have such a large sum, amounting to several hundred dollars in coins on him, in addition to \$400 notes. He accordingly telephoned to Police Headquarters, was give. a description of the escaped robbers, and held the man in custody until other officers arrived to take

> him to the Police Station. Half-an-hour later, a second man was arrested on the same wharf while endeavouring to board the steamer with a large sum of money in his possession. As with the first man, he was taken to the Station, where the next day they were put up for identification, and then charged.

The hearing was adjourned."

BRITISH TOBACCO.

IMPORTS OF EMPIRE GROWN PRODUCT INCREASING.

London, Nov. 30. Imports into Britain of tobacco after stern chase down Mui grown within the Empire have in-Fong Seet. When seized, the creased rapidly during the past defendant is alleged to have press- year amounting in ten months to ed a handful of notes into the de- 34,000,000 pounds weight, as comtective's palm, with the significant pared with less than 16,000,000 remark "Let us understand each pounds weight in the corresponding period in 1925, and 25,000,000 in The case was adjourned until the ten months of last year. The primary cause of the increased consumption of Dominions tobaccos was each night since the girl had up to the present is said to be the teen ill. The mother could see preference of two shillings and a that her husband was bleeding at half penny per pound in duty con-the throat, she could see in fact ceded to Empire products. Rhodesia, Nyasaland, and Canada are She tried to stop the bleeding, at growing tobaccos which are provthe same time shouting "save ing increasingly attractive.-British Wireless.

THE TEAPOT DOME.

CRIMINAL CONTEMPT OF COURT CHARGED.

New York, Nov. 30. Mr. H. F. Sinclair has been served with a citation for criminal contempt of court in connexion the surveillance of the jury in the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial.-Reuter's American



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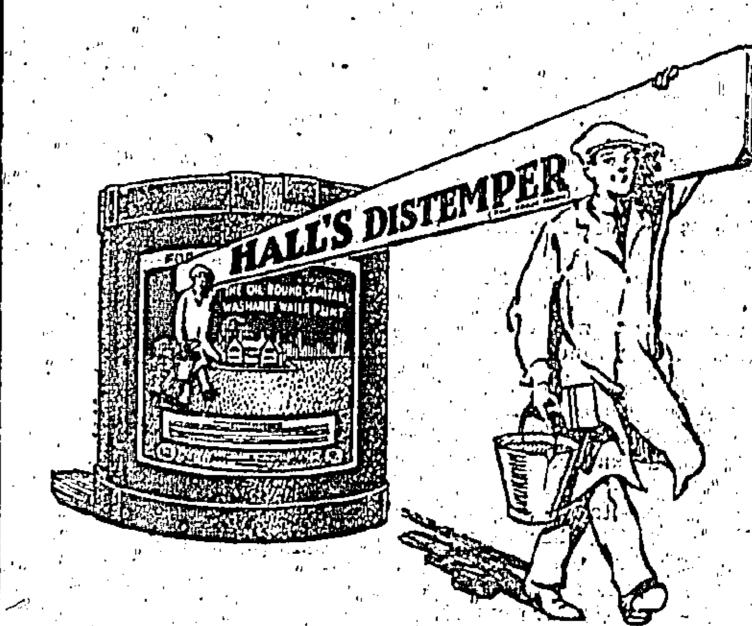
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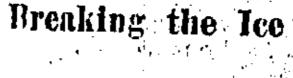
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RUMANIAN PARLIAMENT.—Prince Nicholas, one of the three Regents for the young King Michael, reading the Speech from the Throne at the opening of the first ordinary session of the new Rumanian Parliament. Standing next to him is M. Buzdugan, and, on the left, the Patriarch of Rumanian Parliament. Standing next to him is M. Buzdugan, and, on the left, the Patriarch of Rumanian Parliament. Rumania, the two other Regents. (Times copyright).



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ARRIVING AT ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE.—Major General Duncan and Mrs. Duncan varriving at Holy Trinity Catherdal, Shanghai, for Armistice Day service.

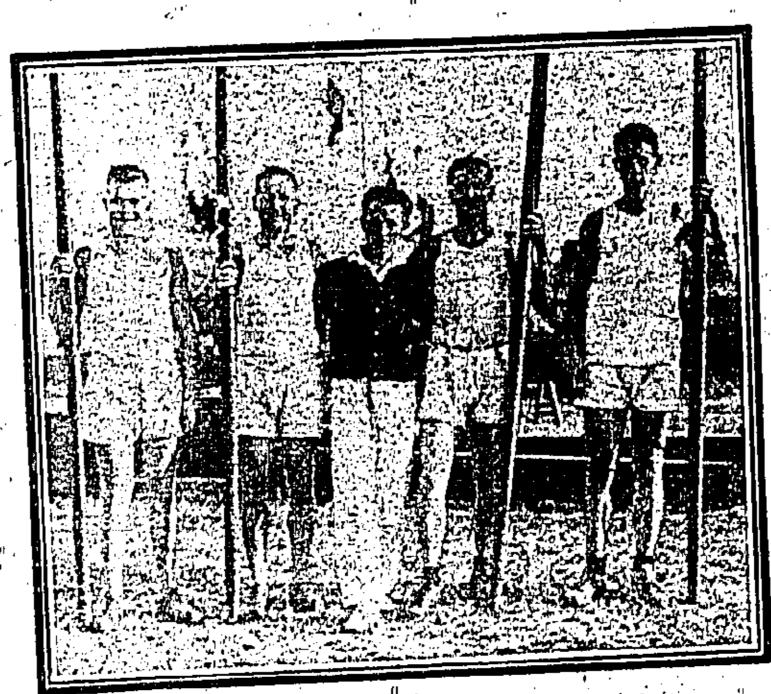


WEDDING AT UNION CHURCH SHANGHAI.—Group taken after the wedding at Union Church, manging, or Mr. Irwin Joseph Villington Scott and Miss Natalie Fon-der Ropp. The matrin of honour was Mrs. C. Matthews and the best man Mr. T. F. H. Robinson.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Masonic Hall.



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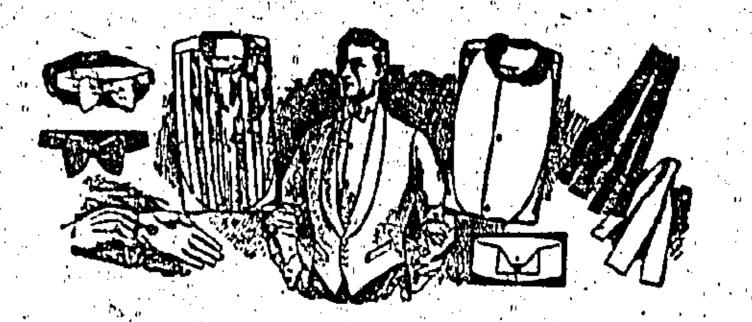


GRIFFINS WIN.-The above picture shows the winners of the Griffin Fours at the recent rowing regatta at Shang-



ENGLISH CREW VICTORIOUS.—The English crew scored a win in the International Fours, which was the feature of the first day's racing in the Shanghai Rowing Club's Autumn Regatta. Photograph shows the victorious crow, posed at the Rowing Club. From left to right they are; standing, B. H. M. Broomhall, E. T. Nash; scated, J. G. Lowis, W. J. Brown, and J. H. Ford.

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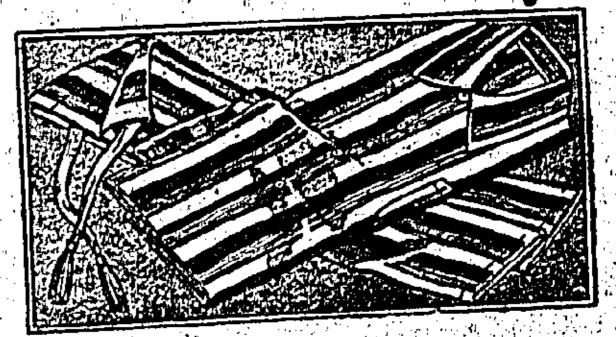


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However, there is more than a Western touch to the picture which embodies light comedy interspersed with thrills, supense

Ethlyne Clair plays the leading feminine role opposite Hoot, while Actually whether the individual the venerable Dan Mason assists be a man or woman, if the ailment the star in lending laughs to the picture. "A Hero on Horseback" is a screen version of Peter B. Kyne's popular story, "Bread Upon the Waters.

> The newly-appointed Royal Commission set up to inquire into the conditions under which the many garden squares of London exist, and to discover what dangers there are of their being built upon at any time, decided that the first full sitting will be held on November 15. The evidence of the London County Council was to be received.

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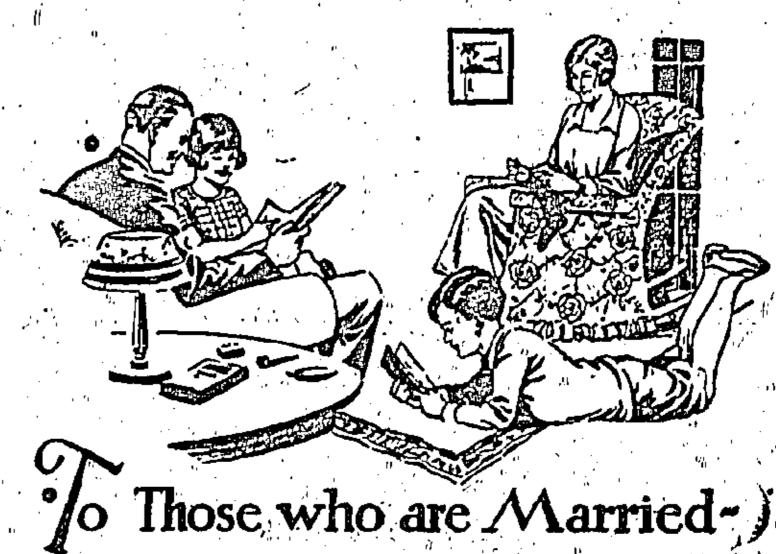
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in caring for the children. Keeping house, with its manifold duties—washand cooking, is a full time

long as they grow up a credit to

job. Budgeting the family income to keep expenditure within bounds requires planning and saving. The children's pleasures, nevertheless, are her delight, and what matters so

Father is Intent on giving Jack a College education. He doesn't want him to experience

his in early life. Mary, too, must be given special training for later years. This will cost a lot of money. The margin between in-come and expenditure is not very large, still he hopes in later years the children will appreciate the

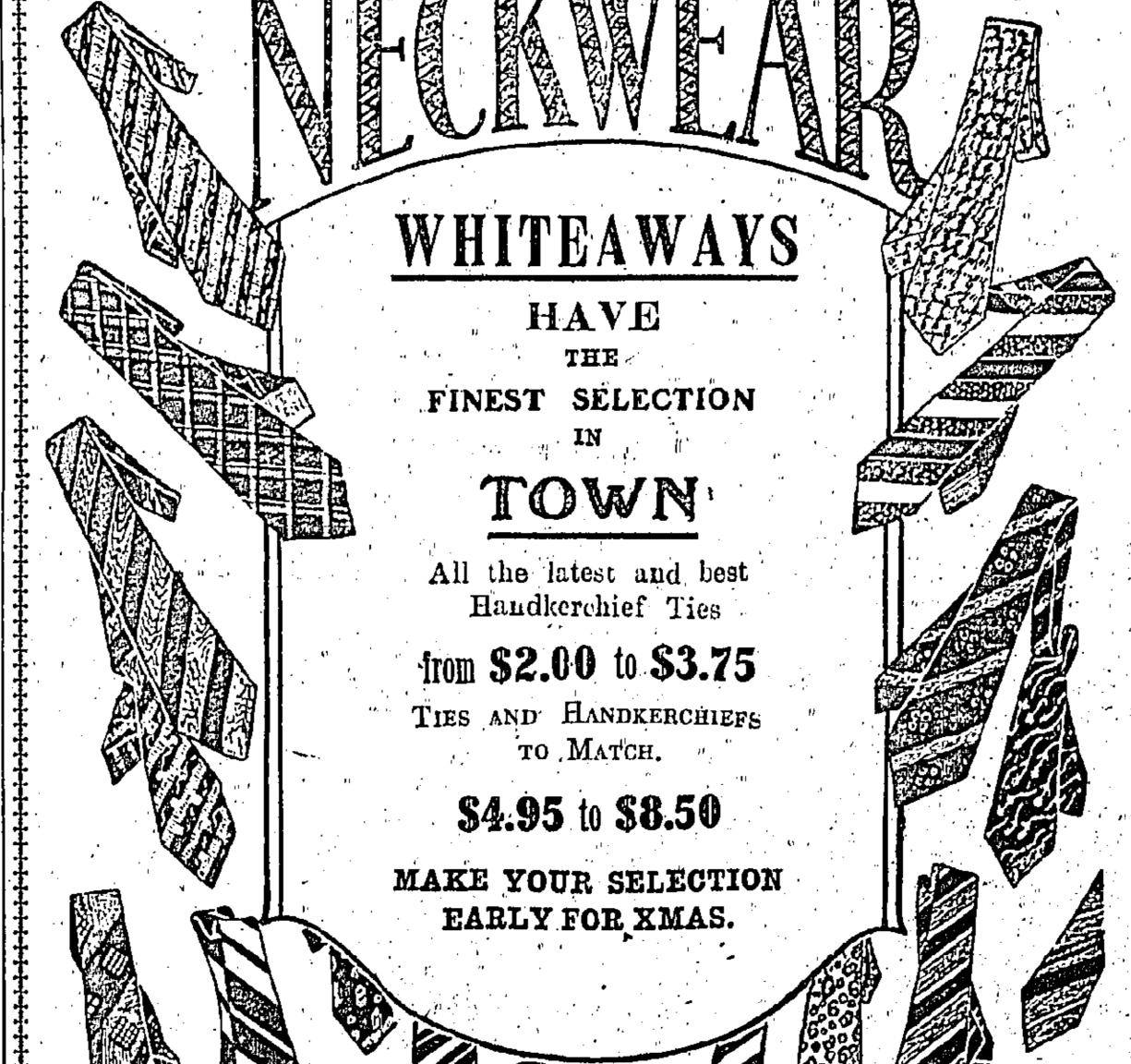
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BANKRUPTCY POINT.

INTERESTING RULING IN SINGAPORE.

A ruling which was of considerable legal interest-and which was directed to be officially re-ported—was made by the Chief Justice (Sir William Murison) in the Bankruptcy Court at Singapore last week, when the questions came up of whether a person who is examined by the Official Assignee in connection with a bankruptcy had a right to be represented by counsel, and whether counsel had a right to crossexamine the witness.

The matter arose out of an application by the Assistant Official Assignce (Mr. T. B. Cocker) that a Chinese should be ordered to pay \$2,783 to the Official Assignee, it being alleged that he was indebted to a bankrupt in that amount. Mr. P. H. Battishill appeared for the witness, and claimed the right to question him after Mr. Cocker's examination.

His Lordship heard argument on the point, and, after granting the order asked for by the Official Assignee, held that where the Official Assignee examines a witness under section 31 of the Bankruptcy Ordinance with the object of establishing a liability on the witness to pay money to the bankrupt the position was practically the same as that in ex parte Wardell and ex parte Kemp. These cases provided authority for the proposition that where the examination was really the first step in litigation hostile to the witness such witness had a right to be represented by counsel. The analogy seemed sufficiently close, and his Lordship held that the witness in this case ought to be

represented. The authorities mentioned in Yate Lee and Wave's Bankruptcy showed that counsel in such a case would ask such questions as in the opinion of the Court would elicit the whole account of the transaction left imperfect by the answers given to the examining party, or would set right any misapprehensions which might have arisen 'from such answers. His Lordship doubted whether there was any real right of representation at all. Thus it had been helde in the Tousey, that strictly a witness had no right to be attended by counsel, and his in such cases as ex parte Wardell, "has a right to be represented," should be "ought to be allowed by the Court to be represented.'

THE PHILIPPINES APPOINTMENT.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION?

Washington, Nov. 24. Although the name of W. C. Forbes amid a host of others has been mentioned in connection with the Governor Generalship of the Philippines, there has been no official indication that President Coolidge has decided upon an appointec.

Apparently there is a division of opinion among those most deeply interested in the appointment whether an army man or a civilian will be appointed. Whether the President has decided this question cannot be determined. There has been activity on behalf of former Governor Forbes as well as a number of others, notably Generals McIntyre and McCoy.

FIRE ON A BRITISH VESSEL.

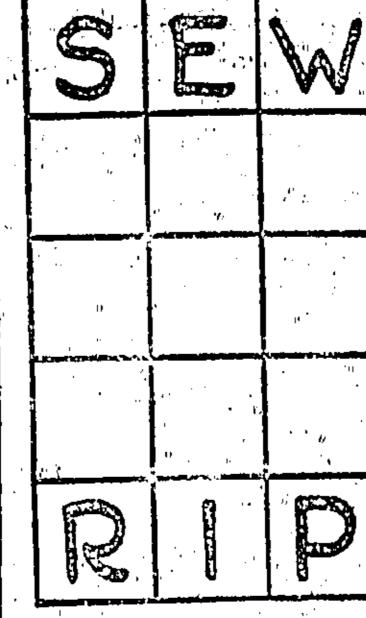
COTTON CARGO ABLAZE.

London, Nov. 22. An advice to Lloyds from Yokohama to-day said that the British steamer Madras arrived there with its cargo of cotton afire. The ship loaded the cotton at Houston, Texas.

LETTER GOLF.

THREE-LETTER ONE.

Let's see, how does it go, "As ye sew, so shall ye rip," or something like that? If you can go from SEW to RIP in fewer than four strokes you can bent bogey.



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1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

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each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on another page of this issue.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

JOHN GILBERT IN "THE SHOW."

and that the expression occurring Theatre to-day as the feature at- shire coast. traction until Saturday.

> central characters in a strange romance laid in a mysterious sideshow on the outskirts of the "invisible city"--a sideshow of illusions, magician's tricks and strange grotesques, with a "decapitation" illusion in which Gilbert has his head cut off in a "Salome"

The settings, including the grotesque sideshows, with their floatliving heads, mermaids, "spider women" and other startling illusions, are realistic in the extreme. Whole blocks of reproductions of quaint Budapest streets are also presented.

Gilbert plays a handsome tough who has a job in the side-show, and Miss Adores a Salome dancer in the production. Lionel Barrymore is seen as "The Greek," a sinister gang leader, and Edward Connelly as the old blind man who eventually brings about an astounding climax.

PANAMA CANAL DEFENCE.

DECLARED INADEQUATE.

Washington, Nov. 23. The air defences of Panama Canal are "pitifully and extraor-dinarily inadequate," Assistant Secretary of the Navy Warner, in charge of naval aviation, reported to Secretary Wilbur to-day upon his return from an inspection of the canal zone.

RUBBER PROBLEM.

THE "LIFEBELT" OF RESTRICTION.

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 21. At a luncheon given in his honour at the Station Hotel on Saturday by the Asiatic Planters' Association of Malaya, the High Commissioner (Sir Hugh Clifford) said that restriction had undoubtedly saved; the rubber industry much in the same way as a lifebelt saved a drowning man.

. He counselled them to hold on to restriction with both hands until it could safely be dispensed with. He paid a tribute to the Hon, Mr. H. B. Egmont Hake for bringing to light the position as regards smuggling and said that with the co-operation of the Federated and Unfederated States and the Sultan of Johore they had succeeded in suppressing smuggling.

He warned them, however, not to think that the creature was dead, but to keep their eyes skinned for the slightest sign of even the wagging tip of its tail and stop it.

HEAVY GALES AT HOME.

THRILLING LIFEBOAT RESCUES.

London, Nov. 22. Heavy gales during the last two days have caused many shipping casualties, and the loss of life would have been much more serious but for the rescue work effected by the rocket apparatus.

The gale on Sunday night and Monday reached a velocity of 50miles an hour, and in many parts of the country it was accompanied by heavy rainfall.

The great fury of the gale was experienced on the east coast of Ireland, and grave fears are entertained as to the fate of the motorboat Alaska, the hull of which was washed ashore near Montrose, Scotland. The crew included two members of one family.

The crews of three vessels were rescued on the east coast by means John Gilbert and Rence Adorce, of life-lines thrown to the ships the stars of "The Big Parade," are by land rockets. The Saltseet together for the first time since Rocket Brigade brought ashore that picture, in "The Show," the seven of the crew of the small Lordship believed that this was sensational romance of Budapest, coasting "steamer Mourd, which a correct statement of the matter, which comes to the Queen's was in distress off the Larnark-

Dramatic attempts are being These two famous stars play the who are in peril of perishing with the Dutch oil tanker Georgia, which is sinking off the east coast, between Cromer and Yarmouth.

Yesterday, when the vessel went aground, a steamer managed to take off 15 of her crew but was driven back by big seas and unable to rescue more.

Lifeboats from Cromer, and Gorleston went out but could not get close enough to the Georgia. They stood by all night and at dawn made other attempts to approach which were unsuccessful. The vessel had been battered continuously by heavy waves and appeared to be in danger of break-

[A latter message stated that the 15 men were rescued by the Cromer lifeboat.]

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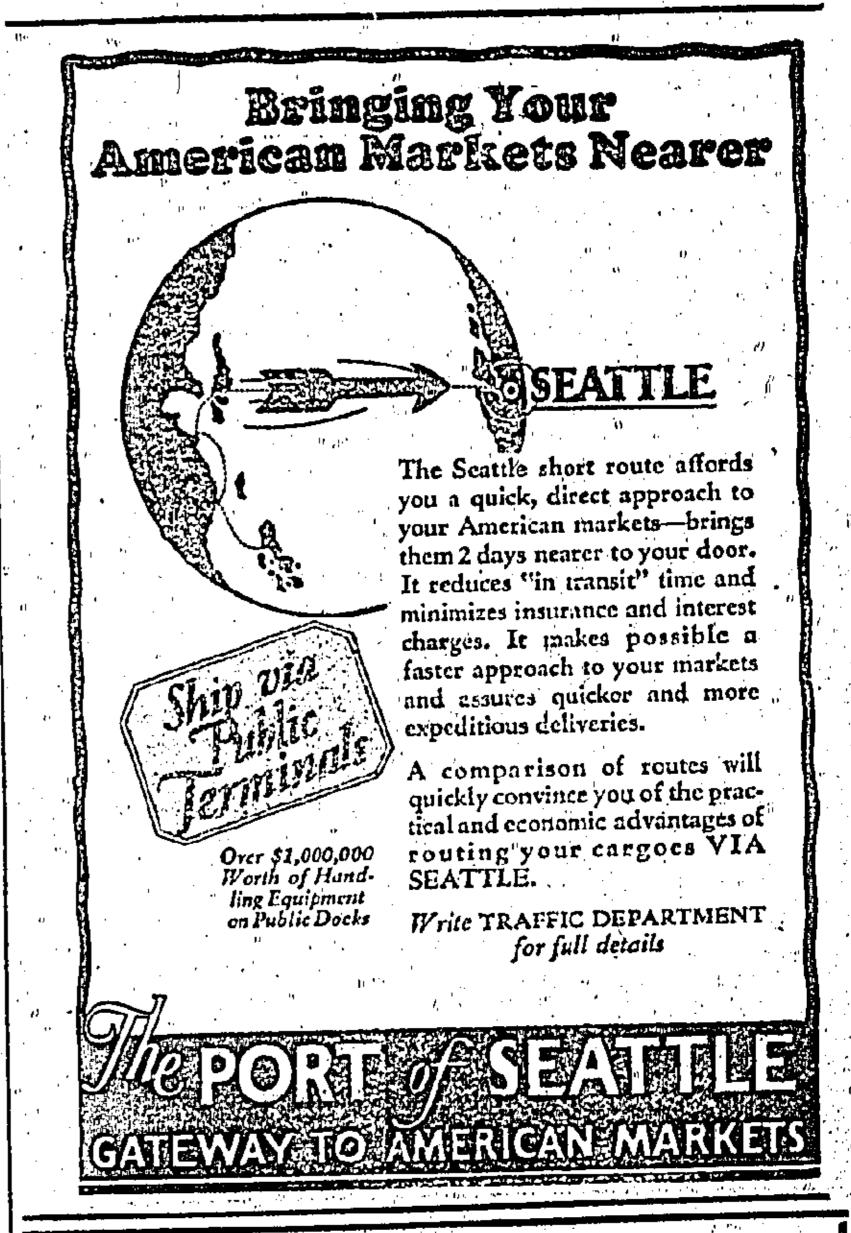


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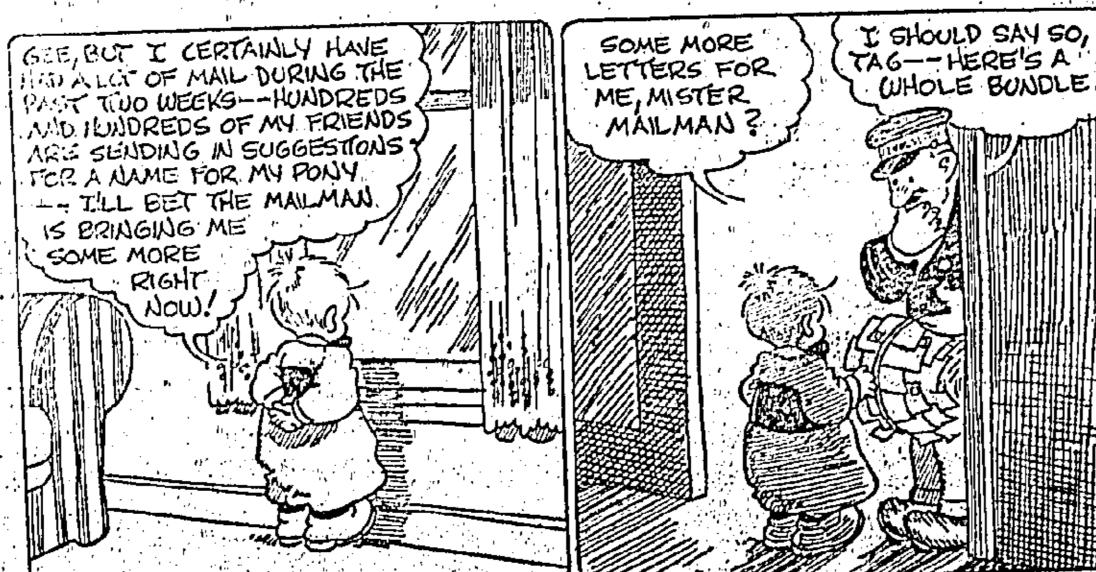
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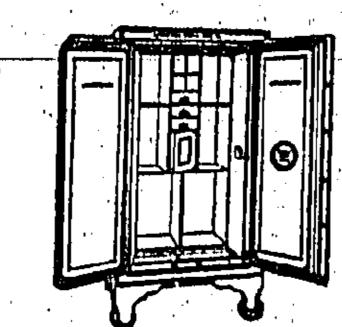
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THE COST OF LIVING.

aspect of the cost of living has the right road. been stressed ever since there was an articulate public opinion, whether voiced in the press or in public atterances. An editorial in this paper twenty-one years ago, almost to the day, urged that something be done to call a halt in the rise in market charges, and responsible. It may be as well, costs. There are many predisposing features, and there are rents, the cost of transport; and necessaries of life. Yet, by getting at foodstuffs, our pubcan at least the campaign towards reducing "excessive charges, and tions,-the price of their fool Tuesday's meeting of the Sanitary Board, nevertheless, had an entirely new feature, namely, a dismembers that control of prices, more than more regulation of the system of stall rents or hereditary holding of market rights, would be the only remedy. It is notorious prices charged for foodstuffs, and the lists published from time to time, which are declared to be "average" computations, merely serve, as has frequently been pointed out, to emphase the gradual rise in prices, and the fact that once a peak has been reached it tends to form merely a stage on the upward trend. The grumbles of twenty-one years ago, when everything was so much cheaper than now, were real enough, and one hesitates to

brake on the upward tendency. The public might extract a grain of comfort from the fact that the Rawsthorne, L. F. Stokes and J.T. Sanitary Board is instituting an. Hegarty.

imagine what the position is like-

ly to be twenty-one years hence,

if nothing be done to place a

other enquiry into the whole question of market prices .- One cannot get away from the conviction, however,—a point which the head of the Board has previously emphasised—that this body is not necessarily one competent to deal with the cost of living or the charges exacted by vendors of necessities. Yet, as we have stated before, the Sanitary Board is the nearest, thing the Colony possesses to a municipal commission, and so long as there are men on it who represent the public, the members will be looked to by the various communities to do what they can in bringing up the needs of the day. By its very connection with the markets, the Board is in a position to investigate the question of foodstuffs, Lane, Crawford's Restaurant. their import, handling charges, and retail prices; in a most thorough manner. The men who form the investigation committee may be relied upon to serve with the public interest always at heart. But in the final result they can only make recommendations, and by the very nature of their position will be handicapped in their choice of remedies. What needs urgently, is an official commission of enquiry into the whole subject of living costs, particularly, so far as rentals and the on a ship lying in dock. prices of necessary commodities It is interesting to note how are concerned. Such a body there is an awakening conscious- would have the power to take ness that something should be the evidence of anyone who dedone to check, the steady rise in sired to be heard, and the rethe cost of living, especially so commendations made, direct to the of cricket, tennis and bridge. far as it affects the prices of Government, would carry weight, necessaries, like foodstuffs in the and raise the hope that something public markets. The Sanitary substantial would be done to in-Board discussion on Tuesday re- stitute reforms wherever such viewed the old topic of stall- might be indicated as necessary, holders' "rings" and the reaction | Yet one discerns in the Sanitary of rentals on the charges for such | Board the germ of the greater things as meat, vegetables, and so lidea, and the public as a whole forth. There is nothing particu- will wish the enquiry committee larly new in the argument put success in its tenacious effort to forward for justification of the get at the root & the causes of plea for action, and on looking the steady rise in the familyup our files we find that this budget. It is at least a start on

Industrial Peace, Those who have the future prosperity and well-being of the Old Country at heart will have read with the utmost satisfaction the news that a large group of employers has extended to the Council of the Trade Union the inegensed rents collected by invitation to attend a round-table the authorities were held partly conference for the purpose of discussing the best means of securing industrial peace. Since the foolish however, to review the main points | General Strike, there has grown in this matter of higher living up amongst workers and employers alike a strong feeling that time ago, Mr. Baldwin threw out to cloudy. a very pointed hint to that effect, suggesting that the best possible aid results would most likely be at- ed to be in wireless communication ed agreed to meet, without Govern- | Liangchow, Fushimi Maru, Achildeal with the chief concern of the That suggestion met with a ready Maru, Canada Maru, Deli Maru, middle and working class popula- response, naturally in somewhat Yamagata Maru, Santos Maru, guarded terms, from representa- Moji Maru, Huichow, Tonkin, Union leaders. In the meantime, ying, Kwangtung, Lingnam, Newthe soundness of the proposal has | chang, Van Reutsz and Hermelin. evidently appealed to people genthat there are no fixed limits to the | in friendly conference, when, we | ment. have no doubt, it would be found mutually beneficial to continue the there could be no more propitious

> Among the passengers leaving Hongkong on the President Cleveland yesterday were Mr. C. A. Peel, Mr. William H. Prohme, Mr. E. A. Mackay, Mr. J. M. da Luz, Dr. C. de M. Leitao and the following members of the Shanghai Interport cricket team: Messrs. E. G. Barnes, C. E. Ollerdessen, A. Isancs, J. A. Quayle, H. W. Al-

moment than the present at which

to attain industrial amity.

DAY BY DAY.

HISTORY MAKES US SOME AMENDS FOR THE SHORTNESS OF LIFE. Skelton.

"Well Wisher."-Your letter has been addressed to the wrong office. We do not publish a Sunday newspaper.

Tuesday's health return shows one Chinese case of typhoid fever.

Yesterday's health return shows one imported Chinese acase of diphtheria and one Chinese occurrence of typhoid.

The total revenue from the Colony's waterworks in 1926 was \$980,553, as against \$1,036,738 in the previous year.

The Dance Committee of H.M.S. Titania and Submarines has arranged a dance for to-night at

A Chinese who was knocked down by earth truck No. 1166 at the Kowloon City reclamation, was sent to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday suffering from serious

Mr. H. C. Bexan, of 63 Robinson Road, reports that some time during last night some one managed to gain entry to his bedroom he would next take them, as shall have to find out where his and stole jewellery valued at \$80. golfers of experience,

A boiler maker employed at the this Colony really needs, and Taikoo Dockyard was yesterday good, he spent all evening and admitted to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries to his head. A hammer fell on him while he was at repair work side of a sheet of paper.

> We have received from Messrs. Donnelly and Whyte one of Jas. Buchanan and Co.'s diaries, advertising their famous. Black and White whisky. The diary contains the rules of cricket and the laws

> A Chinese, sixteen years of age, employed at the Wang Hing Timber Yard in Canton Road, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday. The man attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself in a cubicle.

The F.W.D. Report for 1926 states that during the year mortar samples were taken and tests carried out. There were a number of prosecutions, and convictions were recorded in all cases but one, the fines totalling \$1,525.

tude 115.30, E., at 5.30 a.m. (G.M.T.) on that day.

The Royal Observatory reports recurring warfare between the that the anti-cyclone over China two groups only results in injury Mas weakened slightly. Fresh to numerous aspects of the case to be to both," and that much future | moderate monsoon may be expectconsidered, for example, house friction could be avoided if only ed along the S. E. coast of China, responsible representatives of and over the China Sea. The local each could get together and calmly weather forecast up to noon tothe prices of clothing and various talk matters over. Some little morrow is: N. E. winds, fresh; fine

> The following ships were expecttained if employers and employ- with "Hongkong to-day: Hosang, ment interventions of any kind. les. Japan, Tjisaroe, Macassar tive business men and Trade Tjipanas, Haining, Sarpedon, Ka-

tinet declaration by one of the there is some probability of the ing, before Commdr. G. F. Hole, is expected here on the 8th inst. idea being put into practice. the masters of two fishing boats M.V. Viminale (D. and Co.) sail-Yesterday's message indicated were charged with using bright ed from Suez on the 29th ult., and that the Trade Unionists only wish lights for the purposes of fishing is due here on the 5th January, broad principles of possible co- in a prohibited area, to wit, 1928. operation to be considered, but Lyemun Pass. Pleading guilty | S.S. Calulu (D. and Co.) sailed thing is to get both sides together alternative of five days' imprison- is expected here on the 13th inst.,

> This morning's Harbour Office contact once established. One reports gave 17 arrivals and 13 gets the impression that the work- departures, of which four and ers at Home are really tired of three respectively were British, strikes, which seldom do good to leaving 64 vessels in harbour, anybody, and, if that is so, then British 21. Tonnage showed an increase, but freights were generally low, the highest returns to initiate a really big movement being made by Japanese vessels, with Chinese and Dutch holding second place.

> from the coffin shelter of the Tung Wah Hospital, some weeks ago, the vernacular press state that despite vigilant efforts on the part of the Tung Wah Hospital and of the Coffin Shop, they have not been recovered. The same report says that the coffin shop has agreed to pay the owner compensation amounting to about lison, P. Madar, C. J. Smith, T. L. \$1,000 as it was partly due to its

> > left unattended.

negligence that the coffins were

LETTER GOLF.

A TALE WITH A POSSIBLE MORAL.

(Editor's note.—The object of this story is to warn all readers to beware of playing Letter Golf without first ascertaining the bogey or par).

A very sleepy-eyed man mopod nto the editorial office to-day. in-one expert. "You look tired!

Saint Andrew's?" "Tired's right!" he replied, groaning. "I'm sore in my joints, stiff, and got writers' cramp:"

"Howdja get it?" "Golf-playin" golf all night. Hell" of a game—that golf. Knocks you cookoo." "Whatdya mean playin' golf all;

night? That's a bright old daylight game.'

"Letter golf's what I mean," growled the bleary-eyed one. " Then he told his story.

It seems he thought he knew Letter Golf backwards. He solved our example yesterday, and then proceeded to make up his own. He had wonderful luck at first His attempt was from PLANE to CRASH, and he accomplished that in a few minutes, with a par five.

Then, his confidence established, he announced to his cronies that

DRUNK to SOBER. Feeling that he had to make most of the night in the effort. The result, so he says, was

15 par which shot far down on But he was game. Instead of giving us the answer,

he has locked it up, and dares anyone to go from DRUNK to SOBER in par 15 or under.

EURASIAN VAGRANT IN TROUBLE.

TWO SERIOUS CHARGES BROUGHT.

A J. Simon, the Eurasian who appeared before Major C. Willson stwo days ago on a charge of vagrancy, was again brought before the Magistrate this morning, when two additional charges

were preferred against him. The first was a charge of obtaining goods unlawfully from Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., to the value of \$191.45. The second was a charge of embezzlement and theft The November issue of the of \$35 from Royal and Company. Yellow Dragon (Queen's College " Sergeant Roweskzy, prosecumagazine) is out, and it contains ting, said the defendant was emmuch of interest concerning loyed by Royal and Co. in August Grand. College activities. There is also last and his duties were to collect

a most engressing article on the debts and to fit on shoes, for flowering plants of Hongkong by which he received \$35 a month. On July 20th, the defendant, using a memo form of Royal and A Notice to Mariners issued by Co., ordered a tin of Cadbury's the local authorities, under date of | chocolates from Lane Crawford's November 29, states that the This order was followed by many master of s.s. Machaon reported a others and included such things derelict junk, dangerous to naviga- [as toffee, eigarettes, a tie, a pair tion in Latitude 22.24 N., Longi- of shoes and a raincoat. On August 25th, defendant ordered a watch. A number of watches were taken to him and he selected one, promising to pay at the end of the month. He also obtained a silver cigartte case.

Sergeant Roweskzy was procooding on the charge of embezzlement when his Worship observed that since the representative of Royal and Company was not in Court, it would be advisable to adjourn the hearing until to-morrow morning.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

S.S. Corby Castle (D. and Co.) sailed from Honolulu on the 26th ult., and is expected here on the 1st Jan., 1928.

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EXCHANGE RATES.

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The Very Idea

"I suppose," remarked his wife, "now that aviators are becoming more numerous and long distance flights are getting so common, we may expect to see a weekly paper published in their inter-

"Oh!" said he, "there has been "Smatter?," enquired our hole- a suitable paper on sale for a long time now."

"Indeed, what is it?"

"Fly paper."

A wife who gave evidence in a case at West Ham Police Court, said her husband carned only £3, 9s, 6d.

The Guardians' representative-He carned £9, 5s. 9d. one week.

The wife—Well, well, well. That must have been when a ship came

The clerk--Listen to this record from the employers of various weeks' payments to your husband —£9, 5s. 9d., £8, 2s. 10d. £4, 17s. 11d., £3, 19s. 11d., £8, 17s. 5d. He did not tell you that.

The wife-Not to my knowledge. The clerk-Of course not. You

talk to him about it. The wife-Yes, I will, and from stocking is,

> "Have you ever been drilled " asked Mr. Rooth, magistrate at Lambeth Police Court, when threeyoung soldiers who appeared before him lolled in the dock.

> "Yes," replied one of the men. Mr. Rooth: I am your superior officer here, and I expect you to stand at attention.

> The men promptly jumped to at-

They were Joseph Peter Canfield, aged twenty, Harry John Laing, aged nineteen, and William Hopworth, aged nineteen, all privates of the Border Regiment, and they were committed for trial on a charge of stealing a motor-car.

Birds and animals which are ill are being treated at the Bronx Zoo by ultra-violet rays.

A number of "cases, principally of moulting birds, where the treatment had proved successful were announced at a recent meeting of the society.

A monkey which was suffering from rickets was also cured by the

The best beauty-parlour in the world is the Army.-Madam Sarah

There is far too much worship of pure ugliness, in these days. Mr. Lloyd George.

I was the first conductor in England to introduce ladies into my orchestra.-Sir Henry Wood.

The Prince of Wales is probably the best salesman of any of us.-Mr. H. Gordon Selfridge, jun. Many of us, and perhaps I ought to include myself, are rather

There are far more important events in life than just reaching milestone.-Mr. John another

cranky in our ideals.-Sir W. Joyn-

He was a double-bass playerof sorts-in an amateur orchestra, Just before one of its concerts he

received a polite note from the secretary:---"I hope you will be able to play at our next concert, otherwise it will cost the Society 10s. 6d. for the hire of a palm to fill your

The Rev. W. H. G. Shapcott (of the Church Army) points out that, although his statement at Leamington recently that "I met a young girl who boasted she could erally, and we are glad to see that At the Marine Court this morn- from Penang on the 28th ult., and drink forty cocktails a day without turning a hair," was correctly reported, it has been regarded by some people as a definite state. ment of a definite fact. Mr. Shapcott says the statement was, as his speech indicated, an idle boast on that does not greatly matter. The they were each fined \$5, with the from Rabaul on the 30th ult., and the part of a young, modern girl in a certain section of society, among whom he maintained in his speech that cocktail drinking was a growing menace.

> Prince Arthur of Connaught, speaking as the guest of the Salter's Company at their annual dinner, told a story of his experiences when serving as Governor-General of South Africa.

Prince Arthur made a journey up the Zambesi to hold a palaver with some of the paramount chiefs. He was received in great state, and was provided with a stool, on which he was required to sit long enough to find that it was uncommonly hard. The chief of the paramount chiefs made a speech of welcome which took three-quarters of an hour to deliver. When he had finished a native interpreter came forward to explain the ora-

Pointing to the chief the interpreter discharged his task with a single sentence:-"Him say him dam pleased to see you."

SOME ASPECTS OF 1926.

LESS BUILDING ACTIVITY.

There is much of interest in the annual report of the Director of Public Works for the year 1926, which was laid on the table at this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council.

The actual" expenditure of the Department for the year totalled \$7,791,681.88, as compared with a 1925 total of \$11,638,372.83. tabulated statement shows that in | po on Monday. the Department spent \$2,272,949.70 and that the 1925 the past eleven years.

Postponed Works.

The amount voted for Extra-Fordinary Works, in 1926 was works, for which substantial sums or Kwangsi forces. " were allocated, not being proceedmade than was anticipated. Works not proceeded with, in-bricks.

cluded: Temporary Barracks for Police "Harbour View," Hongkong. Cadet Quarters, Canton.

Wanchai Road Widening. Road from Causeway Bay North Point.

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Access Road to War Memorial Nursing Home, Stubbs Road. Access Road to Q.B.I.L. 14. Sorvice Path from Magazine Gap

to serve site South "of "Thorpe Maffor.' Tsat Tsa Mui Quarry. Repulse Bay Water Supply.

Kowloon , Bay, West, --- Reclama-Forming and Levelling area in Tai Shek Ku Valley.

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....Water Mains.

Fewer New Buildings.

A tabulated statement gives details of the number of buildings, of whom Fang is one. etc., for which plans were depositwas 2,608, as against 2,946 in 1925, "Ironsides," and now the Chair- Chan Yan Hing, Tseng York Kau, The process of getting these ed during the year. The total European houses being 67 man of the Canton Military Coun- Tseng Yok Kuen, Tam Yok Chan, Tam ealts, and marketing them, made (against 201 in the previous year) [cil, the former post of General Li Yok Sim, Leung Kam Yok, Fung Yok] the whole business experimental, and Chinese houses 147 (compar- Chai-sum. ed with 475 in 1925)."

published, in the annual reports of Generals who directed the Canton Guteres. Hilda Ulrica Guterrecent years a further falling off armies along the North River to res, Mrs. Hilda Guterres, Miss an enterprise of this kind. in the number of plans dealing attack Hanan recently, by order Mary Chester, Misses Ling No- British Wireless. with new buildings has to be re- of Li Chai-sum. corded. The exodus due to the Yesterday a representative of strike in 1925 automatically ad- Chang Fat-kwai, with \$40,000 left to that event; the resulting fall known; in rents and the number of houses. standing untenanted have checked further speculation in building. There was an increase in the number of plans submitted for "non-domestic" buildings and also in the number of plans dealing with alterations and improvements (

to old properties. Government Aid.

was marked by the practical ces- on Tuesday a crowd of some sation of speculative building in hundreds of persons gathered out Kinola, Cynthia Alves, Ena Alves, fering from one of most dreaded the Colony. Apart from local side the Central Bank in Canton financial stringency, the supply of | waiting for their turn to exchange | tenement houses far exceeded the notes for silver. evinced reductance in fulfilling shortly after the coup, when the Carmen do Roza Betty Sousa Marie to discovering whether the germs loon district, remained in a state siderable drop in the value of the Noronha, Mercedes da Roza, Helena their building covenants. . Many loon district, remained in a state siderable drop in the value of the Sousa, Eliza Fernandes, Leonor Nunes, them to be alive. A guinea pig of semi-completion throughout the Central Bank notes, and as a result Masters Pun Tu, Yuen San Fat, Chan was inoculated with them, and year, and in a number of cases cent. of their former value. Wa. A. Shak, Law Chok Sun. Tam symptoms of the disease it died. Wa. A. Shak, Law Ping Cheong, Ho Kai Further work is proceeding, move portions of buildings renmove portions of buildings rendered dangerous by continued exposure to the weather. In cases, however, where owners were genuinely interested in building as an investment, Government rendered assistance by means of the Trade Loan, and towards the end been abated. of the year work was resumed on

a great number of lots. an increase in the number of plans the future raising of certain low- Shum Chek Kwong, Sun Wah Hong submitted under the heading "Al- lying areas in Hongkong and Kow- and Ng Kee Sang. teration and additions"-1,932 in loon has been continued. In some 1926 as against 1,631 in 1925. cases arrangements were made This was largely due to owners' allowing the ground floor to be expenditure on maintenance and retained at their existing levels improvements of old properties upon owners giving an undertakwhich, in more prosperous times, ing to raise such floors when the would have been demolished and raising of the street is carried out.

rebuilt during the year was 1,874 as com- frontages to be set back to conpared with 1,863 in 1925. The form to the approved lines of number of plans approved during street widening where such have the year was 2,155 as compared been decided upon. with 2,636 for 1925.

Street Improvements.

COMING ATTACK ON CANTON.

TROOPS CONCENTRATING AT SWATOW.

TEMPTING THE NEUTRALS.

the West River is reported from Canton. On Sunday, four regiments of Kwangsi troops arrived at "Lukpo, and since there were some "Ironside" troops belonging to the 12th Division stationed at that city, hostilities, in the form, of a skirmish, took place at Luk-

Most of the important and strategic points on the West River expenditure was the highest for have been occupied by the "Ironsides," according to reports from

Samshui, which is by far one of ness. the most important cities on the West River, and which is now in \$7,110,206, but only \$4,720,000.19 the hands of the "Ironsides," has was actually spent. It is explain- become the centre and headquared that the considerable saving ters of the "Leftist" troops, while under this head was due to some | Wuchow is that of the "Rightist,"

Many towboats and other craft principally, their compatriots. ed with during the year and in at Canton have been seized by the other cases to less progress being Government for the transportation of troops to the West River dis-

Swatow Concentration.

Along the East River, conditions continue to be quiet, despite the tact that there is a big army under Chan. Chai-tong, a follower of General Li Chai-sum, at Swatow. been received. The reason Chan Chai-tong is leit is said, is because General Li Mr. J. M. Alves. Chai-sum, who is now in Shanghai, \ has telegraphed to Chan request- according to a list made up to noon, ing him to concentrate call the there being many more collection available troops at Swatow, and boxes to come in:

await the arrival of more troops of Li Chai-sum from Amoy and Sibley, Hargreaves Brown, Richards, Shanghai, before they launch an attack on Canton. The same report says that Chan Ming-shin, the present

military, ruler of Fukien, and General Pei Chung-hsi, Thornhill, Weill, Wallington, Alice whether the Government would will also, be coming down Public Latrines and Urinals, Swatow to direct the attack on Canton

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is considered the "fronsides" way of tempting the "neutrals." McAnish, Gertie Bowen, Stella Kavier, | Government should obtain a con-

The proposal was made by General Chang Fat-kwai, the leader of

In comparison with the figures We recalled, is one of the three

justed the shortage in housing ac- Canton for Hunan to meet Fang commodation which had been Ting-ying there, but whether the acutely felt by the Chinese prior latter will accept the offer is un-

SLUMP IN CANTON'S BANKNOTES.

A RUSH FOR SILVER.

According to information issued by the Canton Press agencies, the As already pointed out, the year | bank-note trouble continues, and

the invitation to the native bankers | Yuen Lam Chi, Siu Chung Yin, Kwok to inspect the "big amount" of Wing Yue, Kan Ying Chen, Lui Kai silver stored at the Central Bank Hong. Chu Pak Tung, Luk Shiu Fun, ready for exchange, the fears on Tsb Kwok Fai, Wong Shun Tak, Law the part of the public have not Tackman.

to be built at a higher level, where It is noticeable that there was necessary, in order to provide for Mak Ping Kwan, Yan Chau Wong,

Advantage has been taken in The number of plans deposited cases of rebuilding to require the

Where permission for verandahs over Crown footpaths has been requested, consent has been given The policy of requiring houses, conditional upon a clear width of when undergoing reconstruction, ten feet provided for the footpath.

"OUR POOR" DAY EFFORT.

BRISK STREET SALE OF ROSES.

Roses, pink, white and red, were almost generally worn in the City to-day in ready public response to the "Our Poor Day" appeal of the Tension in the upper reaches of Society St. Vincent de Paul, which held its annual street sale of roses with marked success, promising an even more successful effort than in previous years.

divested with a gratifying readi- in a "picture telegraph" machine,

bers of Chinese lady sellers, is developed and the print deliver- Hankow and it is likely that a comexquisitely dressed, who con- ed to the addressee like a fele- promise will be reached.—Naval by their excellent efforts camong,

adopting a waiting attitude, has, as usual, been in the hands of

The following were the rose sellers

C. P. Marcel, B. Brown, O. Ballan- House of Commons whether in dess. tyne, J. H. Brister, L. Mance, S. H. view of the value of the Dead Sca-Langston, Benson, Scott, Brunot, G. salts concession to the British Em-D. de la Prade, Lawless, W. Hodle, pire, the Government would take Kern, J."G. Ozorio.

Roza, Alda Alves, Vera Hyndman, whether the Government would Stela Hyndman, Marie Hyndman obtain a controlling interest by Betty Alves, Carrie Alves, Francis Lie purchase of shares. Schroeter, V. Crossan, J. Hayes, G. Mr. W. Ormsby Gore, the Under Allen, V. Allen, R. Reynolds, Miss Secretary for the Colonies, said

Bowen, Violet Mak, Lily Leung, trolling position by the purchase of Pansy Lam, Rose Yew, Li Lin Ying, Shares in any concessionary com-Tsung Yok Hing, Hou Choi Ping, pany. General Fang Ting-ying, it will Roza, Agnes Leung, Elfrida Barros, he did not think it advisable to Beatrice Barros, Cecilia Botelho. Olga ask taspayers to invest money, Botelho, Tiddy Pereira. Maria Pia certainly not at this stage, in

Betty Ribeiro, Elsa Ribeiro, Hetty Brewer, Cynthia Gracia," Olga Eca da Silva, Bella Pestonji, Jereminia Pereira, Olga Ribeiro, Carmen Pereira, Beatriz Soares, Irene Jan, Noeleen Roylance, Ida Eca da Silva, Joaquina Fernandes, May Marrint, Etelvina Ribeiro, Maggie Navier, Kathleen Maxwell, Norah Gill, Violet Wong, Lucy Li Ynt Choi, Agnes Li Yat Choi, Mary Li Yat Choi, Ange-Chau, Mary Tui, Lily Ackber, Susan lowed an experiment made with Ackber, Lilian Wong, Daisy Wong; deadly germs by Sir William Simp-Edith Ozorio, Maria Arco, Phillips son, the director of the Hospital Chan, Mabel Isaac, Lucy Chan, Violet for Tropical Diseases. Clarington, Molly Young, Rosie Twenty-six years ago, Sir Wil-Young; R. Xavier, Asteria Gutierres, liam Simpson placed in a test tube 2:15 p.m. Alice Gutierrez, E. Kinola, Bertha bacilli taken from a patient suf-Tuti Noronha Gloria d' Almada, H. diseases. The tube was sealed, Leite, Eva Agabeg, Rosie Murphy, and for all those years has re-Esther Lee, Amelia Ozorio, Anna mained so. Now, Sir William. It will be remembered that, Ozorio, Olaide Remedios, Lucy Jorge, Simpson has devoted his attention "Ironsides" had succeeded in Carmen da Roza, Betty Sousa. Marie taking Canton, there was a con- Figueiredo, Eliza Joanilho, Dorothy are still alive. "Ironside" leaders to allay the Chu, Lam Wai Yuen, Chan Hing it being recognised that them, will be found on Page 14 apprehensions of the people, and Chow, Lam Man Ling, Lai Shi Kit, in the light of such a happen-

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ERITISH GOVERNMENT NOT

INVESTING.

The question was asked in the

TENACITY OF GERMS

STILL DEADLY AFTER 26

YEARS.

The Evening Standard learns

To his astonishment, he found

ing it may become necessary to

revise completely the views pre-

viously held on the longevity of

It is said the longest period re-

OPIUM CONVENTION

SIGNATURES.

VERY FEW AFFIXED SO FAR.

The Foreign Secretary stated

in the House of Commons that be-

sides Great Britain, only France

and Poland had ratified the

Geneva Opium Convention of 1925.

Free State .- British Wireless.

Ratification by Great Britain

London, Nov. 30.

that a remarkable result has fol-

London, Nov. 30.

PROVED.

London, Nov. 30.

may be transmitted.

Berlin, Nov. 30.

ANY KIND OF WRITING. when photos, or papers in colours, be handed to a post office for tele-

The little lady helpers, charming in their youthful importunities, vied with each other for patronage from a very early hour, holding up wayfarers at all strategical points demanding their toll. The charitable work carried out by the Society rendily commended itself to public favour, and the "dues" were

tributed in no small measure gram. to the big success promised

The headquarters, the Savoy Hotel, was besieged from ten o'clock | onwards by a continuous stream of rose sellers who had disposed entirely of their tokens. It is not likely that the final result will be Renter. available to-day, but the response has been most welcome and it is believed that well over \$4,000 has SALTS EROM THE DEAD

The organisation of the appeal

Mesdames Todd, Chubb, Darby,

Misses Retty Richards, Wells, steps to ensure that control re-

Noronha. Inez Ribeiro, Gill, Pureza d'Eca, Alice" Remedios.

Masters T. Hargreaves, L. Crossan, C. Sorby, R. Hill, H. Tolly, Yau Koon | corded hitherto in which life has persisted in a culture of this kind Foon, Fulk Foo Seek, Wong Wni Lun, Kwok Sik Kwan, Yee Chiu Heung, is one year.-British Wircless.

ANTI-PROHIBITION.

New York, Nov. 30. A financial campaign for G.\$3, 000,000 for a referendum on prohibition has been launched by the National Association Against the Volstead Act, at a dinner attended by numerous bankers and business men.—Renter's American Service.

HANKOW TUSSLE.

WUHAN TROOPS MAY RETURN.

NANKING AFTER WU PEI-FU.

Hankow, Nov. 30.

General Chen Chien, who is still Telephotography is being offici- involved in a dispute with General ally inaugurated on December 1, Li Chung-yan over administrative posts, has strengthened his hand except green, blue, or mauve, may by the acquisition of the 8th, 35th and 36th Armies, as the result of successful negotiation with General Ho. Chien, the defeated Wuhan leader.

The paper to be transmitted must not exceed four inches by The retiring Wuhan troops have seven and a half, on which it is now passed into the control of calculated that 400 printed words General Chen Chien and may be expected to return to Hankow. The original message is placed

It seems possible also that Genand reproduced within a few eral Yang Sen will fall in along-A noticeable feature of the seconds on a film receiving-ap- side General Chen Chien. Gensale was the increased num- paratus in Vienna, where the film eral Yang's delegate is now in

ICHANG BOYCOTT.

Now Fizzling Out. Ichang, Nov. 30.

It is thought that the lightermen's boycott will die a natural death. It is much less serious, only one firm now-being affected. -Naval Wireless.

WU PELFU "WANTED."

Nunking Orders Arrest. Nanking, Nov. 30.

The Nanking Government has issued an order for the arrest of Marshal Wu Pei-fu; who is reported to be at Kweifu .- Naval Wirg-

CHIANG'S WEDDING.

To-day's Shanghai Ceremonies.

Shanghai, Dec. 1.

The wedding of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek with Miss Meling Soong, | 5 the younger sister of Mrs. Sun It is said that \$120,000 was the Tse, Miss L. Choa, Miss B. Choa, that it had been decided in Yat-sen, is taking place here this sum which the Canton Military Misses Andrey Steele, M. Addison, G. principle to grant a concession to morning. After a religious cere-Council decided to offer to Gen- Addison, T. Fullbrook, E. Johnson, L. two persons, based on their joint mony at Miss Soong's residence, a eral Fang Ting-ying, who is now Chie, E. Sprinkle, D. Smith, G. option, provided that suitable general ceremony will take place directing the anti-Tang Seng-chi R. Pau. S. Silva, E. Carroll, anon with them, and that they wedding Mr. Tai Vunnant will be a senior of the sure of t armies at Hunan. This sum is T. Frith, P. Chog, N. Zim-furnished satisfactory financial formally officiate. After the wed-"said to be given to Fang for the mern G. Johnsen, H. Russell, R. guarantees. Negotiations on maintenance of his troops, but it is considered the "fronsides" Chue, S. Sprinkle, H. J. Walker, T. There was no proposal that the Chung Pö.

INDIAN CHAUFFEUR CHARGED.

MANSLAUGHTER HEARING. FIXED.

Sandi Khan, the Indian chauffeur of Mr. C. Bernard Brown's car, which was involved in an accident, on November 21st, was brought before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning in order that a date could be, fixed for the hearing of the churge of manslaughter preferred against him.

Additional charges of reckless 1 driving and failing to report an accident were included by the

The defendant was this morning represented by Mr. Leo D'Almada

The hearing was fixed to commence on Tuesday afternoon at

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

The following general knowledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express. Answers, for those who need

Where is the official residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury? What is a contaur? 3 To which city was the seat of the

French Government removed in the early days of the war. Who wrote the following: Essays of Elia; The Yellowplush Papers; Adam Bede; Jude the Obscure Translate these foreign phrases

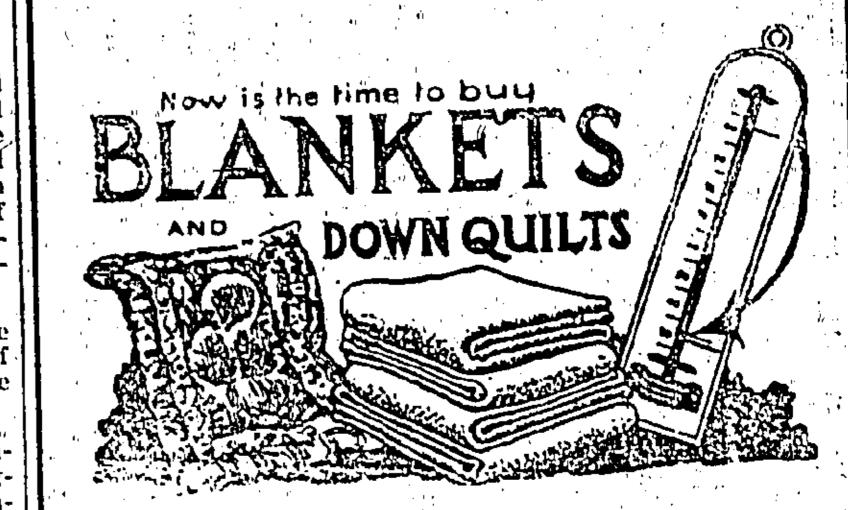
(a) Via media; (b) toujours perdrix; (c) somper cadem; (d)dornier cri. For what popular saying was Dr. Emile Coue responsible? What was the Diet of Worms?

What nations are noted for their

consumption of the following foodstuffs (a) roast beef; (b) potatoes; (c) oatmeal; (d) spaghetti? What phantom ship is supposed to be seen in stormy weather off the Cape of Good Hope.

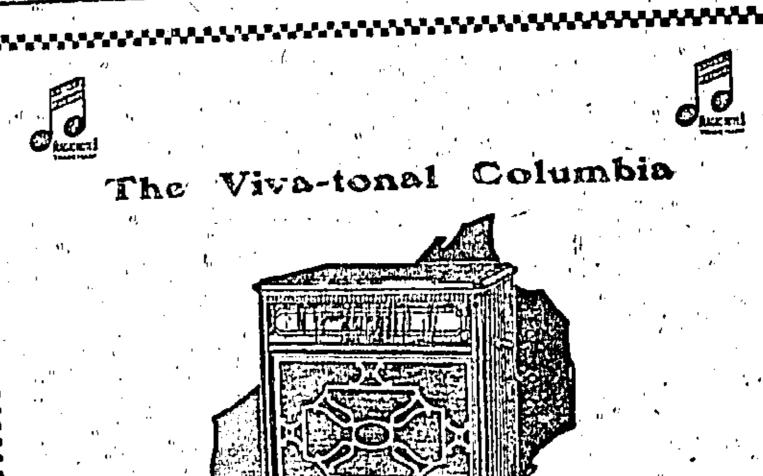
Who said "Thou art the man?" To whom was he speaking? What was Kepler's discovery? covered all parts of the Empire Which English counties have other than Canada and the Irish the least rainfall, and why?

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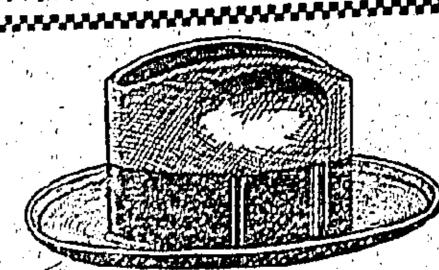
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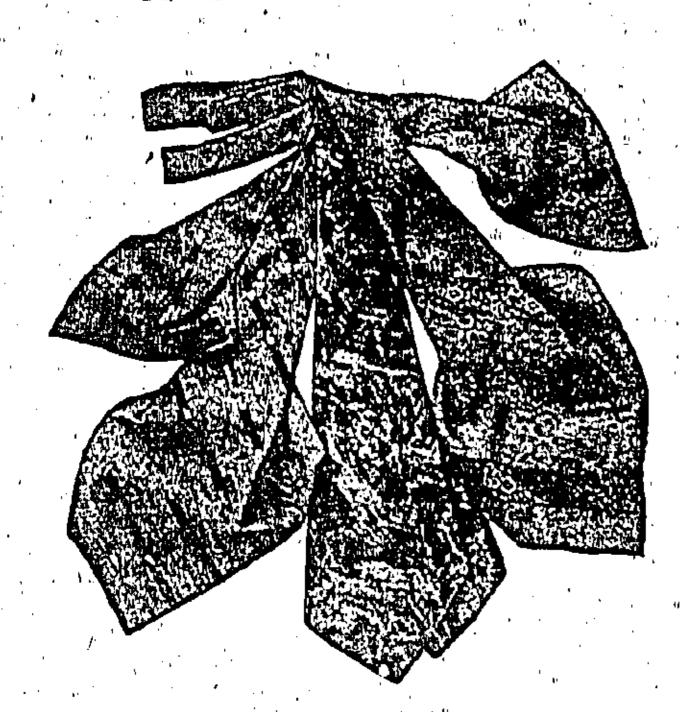
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MEN'S WEAR STYLISTS:

FLOATING OF STEEL IN AIR.

ONE OF THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE.

EFFECT OF COBALT MAGNET.

A piece of steel floating un supported in the air is one of the scientific marvels which greeted the eyes of visitors to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company's display at the Radio World's Fair in the New Madison Square Garden, New

Only a thin wire, serving as an anchor to keep the steel from escaping, is attached. With that exception, the bar, which is six inches long, one-half inch; wideand one-half inch thick, has absolutely no visible means of support. ...

The answer to the mystery is spelled by the word "magnetism," Below the floating bar is a companion piece of steel of similar size and composition, and the two bars, magnetized with like poles opposite, are held apart by the magnetic repulsion between them, which exceeds the force of gravity.

The materials used is cobalt steel alloyed with tungston, which, according to Westinghouse engineers, forms, the strongest permanent magnet known. The alloy was developed by Dr. P. H Brace, Westinghouse research engineer, after months of experimentation in the laboratory.

magnetized that, when used as defraying the cost of the loan and horseshoe magnet, it will lift a repaying the money temporarily bar thirty times its own weight, advanced.—British Wireless. representing a strength five times that of the ordinary magnet, acgording to Dr. Brace. In addition, the alloy clings tenaciously to its magnetic power and will not lose

Cobalt steel such as is used is relatively expensive. It will be used only where performance worth more than price, as in deicate meters, fine phonographs and such precise machines as the Vestinghouse oscillograph

pared with \$581,160 in 1925 and \$1,950,812 in 1924.

COST OF SINGAPORE DEFENCE.

PROVISION FOR AN AIR FORCE.

London, Nov. 30. In the House of Commons, replying to questions, Mr. W. C. Bridgeman said that £7,750,000 was the estimated cost of developing the naval base at Singapore.

This did not include the cost of the military and air defence of It is understood that the latter

how it is a question for the War

Office and Air Ministry.—Reuter?

PALESTINE LOAN A

QUICKLY OVER-SUBSCRIBED.

London, Nov. 30. The subscription list of the Palestine Government loan £4,475,000, bearing interest at five per cent. and offered at £1001/2 per cent., was opened this morning, and closed in about two hours. It is understood the loan has been many times over-subscribed. The principal and interest are guaranteed by the British Trea-

Part of the money will be spent on construction of a harbour at Haifa, improvements and public works. Of the remainder, £1,000,-000 will be paid to the British Government for railway and other assets, which have been taken

The tomb of King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra, which was erected in 1920 on the south side of the High Altar in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, has been unveiled. The tomb remained empty until last Easter, when the coffins containing the bodies of Queen Alexandra placed alongside cellency and party to the dais. that of King Edward. When the the coffins were placed in the tomb the monument was draped with a Royal Standard, and by command of the King this has now been re-The total amount paid into the moved. The sculptured figures, Hongkong Treasury during 1926 which are of Carrara marble, are in respect of land sales, extensions, in the robes of State. The tomb, grants, etc., was \$325,569, com- which was designed and executed by Sir Bertram Mackennal, is composed of various marbles with

bronze panels and figures.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL.

UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS REGISTERED.

"A HAPPY GATHERING.

As anticipated, the traditions of the past were worthily upheld at St. Andrew's Ball last night when the Scottish community dispensed characteristic hospitality to the rest of the Colony. thoroughness of the preliminary arrangements was made eviden from the fact that everything went is still being considered, but anywith a delightful swing from start to finish. A happy atmosphere of camaraderie permented the whole proceedings, and so greatly did the numerous guests enjoy themselves that a large number stay ed on until the final dance in the small hours of this morning.

> Highland garb was more in evidence than on former occasions, and, with the charming gowns worn by the ladies and the bright uniforms of naval and military officers, there was an extremely colourful scene when dancing was in full swing. The Scottish dances were exceptionally well done, especially the reels-a fact which testified to the value of the formation of the new Reel Club.

His Excellency Arrives.

His Excellency the Officer Ad- We'H. Kwan,b. French The new alloy is so highly over, and the balance will go in ministering the Government (the J. L. Young Saye, l.b.w., French 0 matches (to be played on Saturday Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn). F. R. Zimmern, b. French 0 next, December 3rd,) set out in Southorn, arrived in good time for F. K. Lee, b. French 0 the opening of the Ball and was received in the Baronial Hall by the Chieftain (Mr. D. Templeton) and members of the Committee.

Headed by the Pipe Band of the K. O. S. B. Regiment, playing "The Road to the Isles," the official party proceeded upstairs. On arrival in St. George's Hall, the National Antheir Majesties were transferred them was struck up, after which there, and a recumbent figure of the Chieftain conducted His Ex-

After the eighth dance, the Official Party proceeded to supper, headed by the K. O. S. B. Pipers. Subsequent to the honouring of the toast of "The King," the Haggis was brought in with due cere-monial. It was carried by Mr. Tokyo, Malacca. Alastair MacKenzie, followed by Mr. George Duncan, M.B.E., with the "Barley Bree," and headed by Pipe Sergeant P. D. Wilson playing "Brose and Butter."

in front of the Chieftain, the latter | Scots." gave Mr. MacKenzie and Pipe Sergeant Wilson a dram from the quaich, later taking a dram himself and handing another to H. E. the Officer Administering the Government. Then Mr. George Duncan supplied each gentleman guest with .dram. 🛹

Chieftain's Speech.

Later during sunner, the Chieftain rose and addressed the gathering as follows:

Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen.-In the name of the Members of St. Andrew's Society Hongkong, and on their behalf I offer a ever hearty Scottish welcome to you, our friends, who have honoured us by your presence to-night and I express our appreciation for your ings from Brother Scots, Worth- Address continued interest in our Saint's ing.' Day Celebration, which celebration has become a hardy annual, mark- ther Scots." ing as it does, the opening of the Hongkong Social Season.

We trust you will have full enjoyment and find the realisation lowing ports:—"Here's a haun fully equal to the anticipation,

As the years roll on (since 1881 as you may have observed on entry) it is becoming increasingly difficult to find subject matter for an address, as subject matter suit- Salgon able to the occasion is getting a Tsingtao bit threadbare-resulting as it | Calcutta must in vain repetition somewhat Bombay boring to the listeners.

This does not seem an opportune | Kuala Lumpur time for speeches, those who have Penang supped desire to dance and those Singapore who have been dancing desire to Bangkok sup and in addition the delivery Manila of a speech is, to me, a nightmare. Cebu

Therefore to avoid boredom l am introducing an innovation at this gathering and in the place Amoy of a speech I desire to give you a Cheefoo Toast which I trust will be re- Nagasaki ceived upstanding and honoured with enthusiasm by all.

"The Land of Brown Heath and Shaggy Wood,". "The Land of the Mountain and the Flood,"

"The Land of our Sires," "Scotland," "The Land we love."

LOCAL CRICKET.

AIRMEN DEFEAT SCHOOL TEAM.

The R. A. F. (Cameron Road) played a return match with the Diocesan Boys' School, at Happy Valley, yesterday and took their revenge in winning by 10 runs. For the R.A.F., French took 4 wickets for 21 runs and Grist took 5 for 26. A. T. Lee was the only boy who got going with the bat and he knocked up a meritorious 44. The R.A.F. score would have been much larger but for the excellent fielding of the school. Scores:

R. A. F.

Roe, b. A. T. Lee Morin, b. Anderson Sinnock, c. Kwan, b. R. Lee 12 Lucas, run out Grist, c. Fisher, b. R. Lee 1 The decorations have already Dudman, run out20 been described in the Telegraph, Welsh, b. Anderson 6 but it should be added that they Waller, b. Anderson presented a most striking effect Plunkett, st. Fisher, b. Anderson 17 under the blaze of artificial lights French, c. G. Lee, b. Kwan 2 and illuminations. This year, Rowe, not out

Bowling Analysis.

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R. Lee3	1	2	2
Kwan7			
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Diocesan Boys' School.

D. J. N. Anderson, b. French . . 4 A. S. A. Kyum, b. Grist 0 ing wins or draws. J. A. Fisher, b. Sinnock 1 A, Prata, not out 3 G. A. Lee, b. Grist 1 Extras 3

Bowling Analysis.

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Yokohama, Amoy.--"Lang may ye flourish." Zamboanga.—"Greetings may | cember 3rd:—

afters dire." Manila.—"Heartiest greetings tae one and a'!" Peking.—St. Andrew's Society | Huddersfield "v The Haggis having been placed send cordial greetings Brither Wednesday v

Tientsin.—"Lang may yer lums Soerabaya,—"Greetings," Mur-

ray and Ross. Shanghai .- "Scotland-for ever." W. Nicholson.—"Here the ye." Dr. Black .-- "Greetings." J. Reid.—"Hearty greetings." A. O. Lang .- "Hearty good

McCubbin and Kinnaird .-'Hearty greetings Brother Scots." Lord Elibank.—"Brother Scots s/s Morea Greetings." Sneddon .- "A' Brither Scots send hearty greetings Scotland for

Dyer.—"A good St. Andrew's Name day to you David." Carmichael Worthing .- "Greet-

. Batavia.—"Greetings frae Bri-Foochow.—"Brither Scots at Foochow heartly reciprocate!

Telegrams were sent to the folfrae Hongkong Brither Scots" Templeton Chieftain. Negri Sembilan Sandakan Canton Zambdanga

greetings."

(Shameen) Swatow Foochow Shanghai Tientsin Taipeh Rangoon Peking. Batavia Malacca

(Seremban) Yokohama

Soerabaya

Mambua

Aden

Enjoyable Dancing.

Later, the Official Party was piped back to the Hall, and dancing was kept up until the early hours of the morning. The floors were in excellent condition, and, as they were not quite so trowded Huddersfield as on many previous occasions, Wednesday Greetings Afield.

Telegrams received and read were as follows:

"Heartlest greetings frae Brither Scots."—Bangkok, Ipoh, Kobe, Calcutta, Rangoon, Cebu, Sanda-for the general excellence of the kan Shamean Panang Saramban. kan, Shameen, Penang, Seremban, arrangements.

ENGLISH CUP REPLAYS.

ALDERSHOT ELIMINATES

Q. P. R.

NO DRAWN GAMES London, Nov. 30.

The replayed matches in the first round of the Football Association Cup resulted as follows: 1 Brighton Watford 9 Clapton Botwell Mission 3 Peterborough 2 Queen's

Park R. 2 Merthyr Charlton Bournemouth 2 Coventry Wrexham 4 Durham 0 Crewe.

Second round draws affecting winners in the above matches are as follows:

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CHINESE ATHLETIC WIN CHAMPIONSHIP.

All matches of the Ping Pong loague have now been played off, the Chinese Athletic winning the Chamlonship with an unbeaten record. The Chinese Y.M.C.A. are runner-

p, having lost only once to the Learue champions. The South China, not having played

he last of their matches, have forelted the third place which now goes o the Hop Ying Club of Kowloon. The positions in the League are as

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low open for senior members of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. A silver cup, which must be won three times before becoming the property of the holder, has been presented to the Associaion by one of its members. Entries lose on December 10.

YACHTING.

INTERNATIONAL RACE ON SUNDAY.

The annual sailing match between he members of the St. Andrew's and St. George's Societies takes place at he Royal Hongkong Yacht Club on Sunday. Teams of six a-side have been selected, and the match will be sailed in boats of the Heyward Hays, Incl and One Design Classes.

The morning race is at 10 o'clock, preparatory gun at 10.55. The teams hange boats for the afternoon race. which will start about 2,30.

It is interesting to note that the Chieftain of the St. Andrew's Society nd the President of the St. George's Bociety are both yachtsmen and will end their respective sides.

A bowling match between the two Societies will be played on the Yncht Club green starting at 2.45 p.m. Three rinks have been arranged. Chere will be a practice game in the norning at 11.30.

Timn will be served at the Club house at I o'clock for both yachtsmen and bowlers, and other members or subscribers wishing to be present hould notify the Hon. Secretary, Mr R. J. Vernall, of the P. W. D. (Tel 1592) or Ah Mow at the Club House not later than Friday evening.

FOOTBALL.

YESTERDAY'S INTERPORT TRIAL GAME.

Another Interport Trial game was blayed on the H.K.F.C. ground yesterlay, the Scots Guards playing a

selected side. The game ended in a win for the Ng Kum-chuen of the Athletic turned but to partner Wynne at back! Vert non, of the R.A.F. led the attack and scored two goals in the first half of the game. The Rev. Alexander also-scored in this half, the selected

side being three goals up. In the second half, Gosano scored two and "the Rev. Alexander one. while McNiven and Chapman scored

for the Guards. . The game was well contested, the Guards having their share of game in the open, but their forwards

failed in front of goal. .There will be no trial game next

NAVY DEFEAT CLUB.

→ FAST HOCKEY MATCH YESTERDAY.

A fast and well contested hockey match resulted at the Royal Naval ground, King's Park, yesterday, when a Navy team met a Club team and defeated them by two goals to one. The sailors secured the lead in the first half and maintained it to the resuming while the Club only manag- tion of a professional cricketer, learn of Yorkshire's decision.

wards showed the best combination, exhibiting much better co-operation than their opponents. The club forwards did not seem to get along very well together. Lockhart-Smith played a sound game in goal and Dand at centre half was conspicuous.

CRICKET.

The following will represent the which Lam sure he will have." Civil Service C. C. in their matches on Saturday next:

1st XI v. Royal Air Force, on C. S. C. C. ground, at 2 p.m.—G. R. Sayer (Capt.), A. E. Wood, E. B. Reed, B. D. Evans, F. J. de Rome, E. W. Hamilton, T. D. E. Pendered, F. J. Ling, B. C. K. Hawkins, H. E. Stronge, F. H. Holdman:

ground, at 2 p.m.—H. F. Harper on breaking away from a fossilised England but also wherever cricket R. S. W. Paterson, R. R. W. F. J. Gorvin, A. W. Grimmitt, F. H. W. Haynes, R. G. Robertson, V. H. Chittenden, A. R. Suther land, C. Sara, P. J. O'Neill.

YORKSHIRE'S NEW CAPTAIN.

SUTCLIFFE'S APPOINTMENT CONTROVERSY.

CONTINUE AS PROFESSIONAL.

While generally hailed as move forward there is still controversy over the appointment of Sutcliffe as captain of Yorkshire. It is said that Rhodes was not keen to undertake the respon-

It was only after a long discus- | might profitably keep in view al sion that the committee reached possible effort to supply Chinese Y.M.C.A. Members' Tourney. | their decision, which, it is well necessary raw materials. A Ping Pong singles tournament is known, will not meet with the approval of all the members of the clear that Communist influence

were led at different times by three | place, and, given a period of peace

also had a professional captain, that they should present good Richard Daft, M. Sherwin, and opportunities for British trade, contrating its attack in been the custom for an amateur to Western industrialism in the sense today. captain a county team. Jack of building up their own under-Sharp certainly, led Lancashire takings and relying upon them for

Lord Hawke's Attitude.

It was stated in the previous week that Sutcliffe would captain Yorkshire next son, but at that time it was generally believed that would become an amateur before taking up the post.

The appointment of Sutcliffe is interesting in view of the attitude Lord Hawke has adopted with regard to professionals captaining cricket teams.

Lord Hawke once declared, when it was suggested that Hobbs should 'captain the English XL: "Pray God no professional may ever captain England," while he should be given a chance. described the first report that Sutcliffe would captain Yorkshire

as "tommy-rot." terday, said: "Possibly my old as captain of the Yorkshire cricket friend Jack Hobbs will laugh at team next season was the subject this and say that I have gone back of keen discussion at the meeting on my opinion as to professional of the county committee. captains. When I said that, I was

talking of captains of All England and not of Yorkshire, which is a different målter."

Asked as to his personal opinion of the selection of a professional as captain, Lord Hawke said that he was loyal to his committee and dare not pass an opinion.

The news that Sutcliffe, before he sailed for South Africa, had 11 some knowledge of the possibility of his being offered the captaincy of Yorkshire came from Alderman Ingham, of Pudsey, the birthplace of Sutcliffe, who said the committee had discussed the matter very fully from all points of view before arriving at the decision to offer Sutcliffe the captaincy for

Delight of Hobbs. Jack Hobbs is delighted that the

Yorkshire County Cricket Club have appointed Herbert Sutcliffe captain and allowed him to retain his professional status. He said "It has come to me as a surprise, and I am glad Herbert Sutcliffe has accepted the captaincy as a professional, for to have done so as an amateur would have given the honour and the position an air

of unreality. public would have been satisfied with the substitution of a testi- cricket in England, especially in They added a second on monial for the ordinary remunera- the north, will not be surprised to and there are many professional shall not be surprised to see other county sides.

"I heartily congratulate Herthat a professional cricketer should captain the team, did not ask Wilfred Rhodes to do so."

Major A. W. Lupton, the former Yorkshire cricket captain, said: "We have the very greatest, admiration for Herbert Satcliffe. He is a gentleman and a sportsman to his finger-tips, and I wish him every success with the side,

Mr. A. E. R. Gilligan (Sussex), the former England captain, said: "I am very glad to see Sutcliffe such wonderful skippers as W. G. appointed captain. I have no objection to a professional captain,

ing a side." Commander C. B. Fry, referring to Sutcliffe's appointment, said: 2nd XI v. H. K. Police on Police Yorkshire are to be congratulated tradition. The step they have is played. It is a forward move, taken will be an excellent thing and Yorkshire can be congratulatfor the team. Surely if a man is ed on being the first to take this good enough to hold a commission vital step."

FAR EAST TRADE.

RENEWED CONSIDERATION AT HOME.

I understand, says a writer in the Scotsman that financial and economic authorities in London have given renewed consideration to the possibilities of developing British trade with the Far East, by which they usually mean a more effective appeal to markets in China, Japan, and India.

In the case of the Japanese market, attention is directed to the fact that that country is relatively The Yorkshire County Cricket | poor in raw materials. Un-Club sub-committee, meeting at | doubtedly Japan has made remark-Leeds on November 3rd, confirmed | able progress in the organisation | the decision to appoint Herbert of manufactures, and there are Sutcliffe, the great batsman, as many commodities which it prob captain for next season. Sutcliffe | duces with skill comparable to that will continue to play as a profes- of . Western industry. It is thought, however, "that Britain

As regards China, it is now has been mainly responsible, for A professional captain for York- the series of risings which have" shire is by no means new. In dislocated industry and commerce. fact. Yorkshire in the late It is believed, however, that a seventies and the early 'eighties | aubstantial improvement is taking professionals - Ephraim Lock- and industrial co-operation, the wood, Tom Emmett, and Louis material and other resources, especially of some of the leading About the same period Notts | river valleys, are so considerable

> conditions. If that forecast is quarter. correct, the competition with certain classes of British goods will continue to be severe.

in the Army in the greatest, war lead a cricket team.

In addition to the selection of Sutcliffe as captain there is likely !

Rhodes's 'Position,

It has been revealed that the Lord. Hawke, interviewed yes- appointment of Herbert Sutcliffe

Lord Hawke, who has since stated that he will be loval to the committee's decision, was not in favour of the proposal, and was also opposed to Sutcliffe being made an amateur.

The voting on this question was 19 against, 5 for. The appointment of Sutcliffe as professional captain was carried by 13 votes to

With regard to the opinion expressed by Jack Hobbs that Rhodes should have been first choice for captaincy, it is understood that the 'veteran was' not anxious to undertake the duties. Reuter's Capetown correspon-

dent cables that, in reply to a message of congratulation, Sutcliffe, who is at the moment on board the Kenilworth Castle, said; Sincerest thanks for your congratulations on my appointment to

the captaincy of Yorkshire—the biggest honour of my career. It will be my earnest endeavour to emulate the greatest of all Yorkshire captains, Lord Hawke, and shall try my utmost to uphold the" best traditions of Yorkshire and of English cricket.

"A Forward Move." A. A. Mailey, the Australian "I don't think the cricketing googlie bowler, writing in the Sun, says: ""Those who have seen although at present most of them are well served. Whether the bert, but I cannot help wondering influence of a professional is as why Yorkshire, having decided good as that of an amateur remains to be seen."

M. A. Noble, in the same paper, writes: "It seems that the present thing to do is to pick those professionals who are fittest to take over captaincies. It is better to have a good professional than an inferior amateur. At the same time, England will regret the passing of the amateur who has given Grace, A. E. Stoddart, A. C. Maclaren, A. O. Jones, F. S. Jackson, P. F. Warner, A. E. R. Gilligan,

and J. W. H. T. Douglas. watched with interest, not only in were:

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U.S. FOOTBALL.

THANKSGIVING DAY SCORES.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.— Con-Alfred Shaw all acting in that even if in commodities like textiles second period, when a shower of capacity, and James Lillywhite led the Chinese extend their own fac- passes brought four touchdowns. the Sussex eleven for some time, tories. In all three" countries Pennsylvania walloped Cornell, 35 but in recent years it has always there is a disposition to get rid of to 0, before a crowd of 75,000 here

Using a flashy driving attack after playing for many years as a the purpose of economic progress. interspersed with brilliant aerial professional, but he had actually The problem of the improvement jabs, Nebraska turned back New retired from professional cricket, of labour conditions is every- York, 27 to 18, in a hard fought and came back into the team as an where important, but most of the game at Lincoln. New York came authorities believe that there is no within a point of tying the score immediate prospect of the discon- in the third period, but Nebrastinuance of labour exploitation by ka finished up by scoring a safety low wages and inferior working and a touchdown in the fourth

> Oregon fought Washington to a standstill, until the last six minutes of play, when the Huskies finally fathomed the Oregon defense and slipped over a touchdown to in history, he is good enough to win 7 to 0. The game was played at Seattle.

The University of Pittsburg to be a reorganisation of the York- undefeated football team romped shire side next season. Several of Penn State, 30 to 0 at Pittsburg. the players are now well in the the Panthers giving a vivid disveteran stage, and it is felt that play of the power that brought the younger members of the club them an invitation to represent the East in the Tournament, of Roses games at Pasadena, Jan. 2.

> Thanksgiving Day scores follow: Georgia 20, Alabama 6. Tulane 13, Louisiana State 6. Georgia Tech. 18, Auburn 0. Marquette 34, Iowa State 0. Utah 0 Utah Aggies 0. Washington (St. Louis) 21, Uni

versity of St. Louis 0. Neoraska 27, New York 18, Missouri 20, Oklahoma 7. Oklahoma Aggies 25, Kansas Aggies 18.

Mississippi 20, Mississippi Aggies 12. Detroit 38, South Dakota State 0. Washington Jefferson 6, West

Pittsburg ·30, Pennsylvania Pennsylvania 35, Cornell 0. Bucknell 46. Dickinson 0. Columbia 14, Syracuse 7.: Haskell 6, St. Havier (E., S.) 6 Washington 7, Oregon 0. Wyoming 27, Colorado Teach-

Denver 48, Colorado 0.

RADIO CHESS.

HONGKONG TO PLAY MANILA TO-NIGHT.

Through the courtesy of a local radio enthusiast, it has been possible to arrange a match with Manila which will be played this evening, between representatives of the "Philippines Chess Association and the Kowloon Chess"Club.

The match will merely be between ! two individuals but should this game | mongkong prove successful an interport consul- Honolulu Of the two teams the Navy for- cricketers capable of leading clubs following Yorkshire's lead, tation match will be arranged, three Est Yuen players representating each port.

> Mr. C. M. Sequeira, the Colony's champion, will play for the Kowloon Chess Club, and his opponent will be Mr. Adolpho Guterriez, of Manila.

All the necessary arrangements strenuous times give amateurs have been made and the game should little chance of devoting their be completed in one sitting. Officials whole time to cricket, and the only of the Kowloon Chess Club will be

LOCAL GOLF.

The Adamson Cup competition played at Happy Valley in November, resulted in a tie between A. Goldenberg 89-16=78 and A. E. Clarke 07-24=78. Both qualify for "This drastic alteration will be the match play stages. Other scores

> W. McKey 95-18=77. A. J. W. Dorling 101-20=81. W. H. Edmonds100-18=82.

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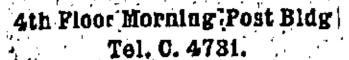
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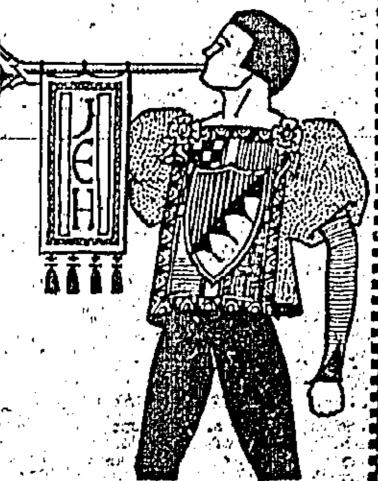
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GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE * TO REPORT.

Government has decided to appoint a Committee to report on the desirability of having an aquarium in Colombo. The Committee is also expected to go into the details of the scheme and submit estimates to Government.

Government is in favour of the establishment of an aquarium, and there is little doubt that one will be established in the very near

The initial scheme is estimated the complete scheme will involve of the motor boat. a further expenditure of another lakh of rupees,

The proposal for the establishment of an aquarium was made to-Government by Dr. J. Pearson, the Director of the Colombo Museum, as far back as 1911, and his efforts in this direction have largely been responsible for the definite step which Government proposes take in this matter.

Very Useful Purpose.

Dr. Pearson, interviewed on this subject, stated that in his own opinion, the aquarium should be situated within the Municipal limits, in a place easily accessible to the public and the passengers. passing through Colombo.

The aquarium will, it is expected, apart "from serving a very useful purpose from the educational and aesthetic point of view, be a source of revenue to Government.

A fee of, about Re. 1 ds to be charged from passengers, and a esser fee from those resident in Ceylon. On one day in the week admission will be free to enable poor people to visit the aquarium.

A marine laboratory is to be attached to facilitate scientific research work.

The aquarium will very likely be a separate department under an experienced officer. Speaking of the advantages of

in aquarium, Dr. Pearson said, that it would greatly help the Marine Biologist to conduct reinformation regarding

preeding habits and spawning

periods of fishes and oysters can be gathered by means of an aquarium. The Ceylon Company of Pearl Fishers had this in mind when they erected two tanks at Marichchukkadi with a view to following out the life history of the pearl

250,000 Visitors Annually.

It would be comparatively simple to transport living pearl oysters to Colombo and to keep them under

observation in an aquarium. Dr. Pearson remarked that there would be few places in the world better suited for an aquarium than Colombo, standing as it does within easy access of particularly rich marine fauna and in the line of one of the most important trade it should belong to the Ministry of routes in the world. Nearly 250,- Home Affairs; it should not be 000 passengers pass through Colombo annually.

The type of building required for an aquarium is simple in structure and inexpensive, and the upkeep is remarkable light.

ASTOUNDING "THEFT AT TIENTSIN.

CHINESE RACE CLUB LOSES \$14,601.

An extraordinary occurrence took

sum of money. About 7 o'clock in the evening, fter the day's racing, an employee of the Race Club, named Kiang I-min, was sent to the banking house of the Young Brothers Banking Corporation, 55 Rue de France, to deposit there a sum of \$14,601. It was out, of banking hours but the

bank was specially opened to receive this money. Kiang I-min was accompanied by several other employees of the Chinese Race Club, but himself carried the money in cash and banknotes. He entered the front censorship ban on an incident that and for a minute or two there was who was reviewing the troops after general conversation until sudden- the grand manoeuvres. ly there fell a dead silence and it The soldier, who is a member of

money were missing. raised, but no trace has since-been in his hands, knelt, and attempted seen of the man or the dollars. to attract His Imperial Majesty's smart appearance and is said to be rested. a Tientsin man. The French Police are actively following up the mat- perpr's attention was directed elseter, but there is no definite clue at where at moment and so the incid-

scemingly into thin air. There are other doors in the bank | Emperor's intervention for better building communicating with the treatment of the outcast class. front room, used as the banking All the officer of the regiment hall. It is thought that he slipped concerned immediately sent in their out of one of these and in some way resignations but these have been out of the premises during a brief declined. 2 It is expected that the moment when no one was looking in soldier will be given a year's imprihis direction.—P. and T. Times. Somment.

SOCONY MANAGER ASSAULTED.

HOUSEBOAT LOOTED ON POYANG LAKE.

An extremely unpleasant incldent has just occurred on the Poyang Lake, where Mr. Mead, the local manager of the Standard Oil Co., was attacked by bandits, says a Kiukiang message of the 21st instant.

He was on has way to Jaochow in a house-boat towed by a small motor boat. After leaving Chupaoshan five small native junks, each carrying some ten men armed with pistols, suddenly approachto cost about Rs. 150,000, although | ed and opened fire on the crew

The engineer was shot through the leg, but mercifully no one else was hit. The bandits then came alongside and boarded the houseboat. They seized the native boy and inspector and bound them and then they proceeded to beat Mr. Mead with bamboo poles, the while domanding to know where he had hidden his money.

They were told there was no money on board, at which they were very indignant and searchand looted the two craft thoroughly. They got away with few dollars, some clothing and the foreigner's wrist watch and all his food. They then smashed the motor-boat's engine and threw it overboard.

The bandits looked like ordinary country people and were obviously new at the game, otherwise all local Chinese believe the victims would have been carried off for

hours after a native launch happened to pass and agreed for a large consideration to tow the derelict houseboat and its outraged occupants back to

OPIUM EVIL IN THE CHINA.

ETITION FOR SUPPRESSION

After months of deliberation, the National Anti-Opium Association China has drafted a detailed petition in regard to the existing opium policy to the Nanking Government and the Central Executive of the Kuomintang. A gist of it follows:

1.—The cultivation of the poppy, the consumption and sale of, and the traffic in opium and other narcotics should be totally prohibited. No compromise in whatever form should be allowed.

2.—Whatever income arises from opium suppression must be entirely used for establishing anti-opium hospitals and extending anti-opium education. No opium taxes should be collected.

3.—Since the Opium Suppression Bureau aims not at collecting taxes, under that of Finance.

4.—Foreign narcotics being more noxious than opium should be simultaneously prohibited. Offenders should receive the heaviest penalty.

5.—Officers under the Nationalist Government civil or military who are found to be in any way connected with the traffic in opium and other narcotics should all receive the death penalty.

It was agreed that the petition embodying these principles and comments on the existing opium prohibition regulations of the Nationalist Government should be sent place at Tientsin on Sunday, to the meeting of the Central Exe-November 13, which has caused the cutive of the Kuomintang as soon Chinese Race Club to lose a large as it is in session and at the same time to all authorities of the Nationalist Government.

JAPAN'S "OUTCASTS" PROBLEM.

SOLDIER TRIES TO PETITION EMPEROR.

Tokyo, Nov. 22. The authorities have lifted the

was realized that Kinng and the "eta" or outcast class, stepped from noney were missing. the line when the Emperor was A hue and cry was immediately passing and with a written appeal to attract His Imperial Majesty's expected to bring new benefits to Kiang is 29 years of age, of attention. He was immediately ar-

It is understood that the Empresent to go on, as Kiang vanished | ent escaped his notice.

The soldier's plea was for the

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HOPE FOR LEPERS.

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NEW CURATIVE METHOD. New York, Nov. 22.

Half of the world's 2,000,000 lepers may be healed in a decade and leprosy may be practically door of the bank, followed by the occurred at Nagoya on November | wiped out in a generation, William other men. Apparently about eight 19, when a private soldier attempt. Danner, secretary of the American or ten men thus entered the bank ed a direct appeal to the Emperor, Mission to Lepers, told the New York Presbyterian , Ministers' Association here to-day.

> Danner said that the oil pressed from the seeds of an Oriental fruit had permanently cured many and scientific refinement of the oil is thousands of other lepers.



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Uvious career?"

her, you may be sure."

was forbidden your house?!

the Duke responded quickly.

my daughter Rosa."

ful in that?"

Fitz Charles."

received.

"I can answer that ou stion."

wife, with her woman's insight,

notice, that he was aiming to marry

Towas there anything disgrace-

"It was an incolent presumption.

name was probably assumed, to

expect to marry into the house of

member rightly dukes of royal de-

ecent have married actresses be-

He was taken aback by the

fore now," suggested Tarleton.

and ever been on the stage."

Umust apologise, but if I re-

allow her Grace to be annoyed.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS.

gist. He takes over a murder case at the request of the DUKE OF ALTRINGHAM, who possibly be helped." wants the affair hushed up. of victim is unrecognised.

ed in her room. LADY AGATHA, an Anglican nun, her sister, who condemns the place as a "House of Sin." BURROWES, a steward.

CHAPTER X."

The investigator surveyed the group, while they awaited the missing member of the household. Meanwhile, as general spirit of silence and gloom pervaded the table. Four of those present knew that a fearful crime had been committed within a few yards of where they sat, scarcely twelve hours before, and the fifth, if she were innocent of that knowledge, soon became uncomfortably aware from the manner of the rest that all was not well.

Perhaps the most awkwardly situated of the party was Captain Theobald. Every minute when he thought the doctor was not ob-"serving him his 'eyes turned towards his betrothed with an anxious scrutiny, but as soon as he was conscious of Tarleton's notice he hurriedly bent his eyes downwards on his plate, as though fearful lest his anxiety should be misunderstood. "At last the Lady Rosa remark-

ed on his curious demeanour. "What is the matter, Fred?" she challenged him lightly. "Has Dr Tarleton told you that I am sickening for some fatal disease?"

Her father gave her a sombre glance, and then turned a frowning look on his prospective son-in-law, Captain Theobald flushed violently, and dropped his knife on the floor. "I am not quite myself this morning, I think," he murmured, as one of the" footmen hastened to pick up the fallen knife, and another stepped forward with a clean one to replace it. "Perhaps I had take a little brandy, George."

The butler went to the sideboard and filled a liqueur glass with affectionate care.

occupation in the world.

a low voice. They quitted the obtained his weapon, and it was Agatha, with the same wistful ex- obtained the means of secretly en- Peak Trigonometrical station by a pression on her face which the ob- tering the house. Last of all, the traverse of 8,965 feet, and various

host back to the library, where the followed immediately by the seclust the Peak District. lady's maid had been summoned on of the Duchess from the in-

took precisely the line which Tarle-I to his feet. amiable; she was fluent. She had don't think there, is anything more 53 miles. not used the latchkey-oh, not for for me to do here before the inan age! She had put it away- quest." oh, how carefully, in a drawer of her bureau! And now she had ed again. "You are not going to searched, oh, so thoroughly, and the police?" he demanded. been unable to find it! One of the lower servants must have been detestable curiosity, and "carried point of it, but that must be the rummaging among her things with off the key:

All this was rendered more plausible by mademoiselle's indig- private report to the nation. She was astonished, she Secretary?" Never had it occurred to her be- if you prefer it. But I assure you fore. Always she had lived with it will make no difference." shape was a thing of which she doctor." His Grace fumbled for were not for her devotion Madame the Duchess she would have requested permission to depart that very day.

And she did weep, plentifully but gracefully, and with due regard to the artificial components the law's." of her complexion which moisture might disarrange.

"Well, doctor?" queried Grace, as soon as the Frenchwoman had wept herself out of the On the contrary, he was bent in

The investigator was again consulting his magical timepiece. for me to put some questions to the bers of his household. And his Duchess about this woman," was search was not altogether in vain.

The Duke of Altringham drew on the mystery that the specialist house." his reply. himself up frowning. "Dr. Tarle- presented himself at the front door

"POTIPHAR'S WIFE" PARIS.

TROUBLE OVER AMENDED PRODUCTION.

Paris, Nov. 3. "Potiphar's Wife," the play by Mr. Edgar Middleton, which has attracted all London to the Savoy than ever owing to an incident of its age. this unhappy business if it can which has arisen between Mr. The scales also permit a decision Stirling and Mr. Middleton:

of the dead man is found conceal! before lunch that she had parted Middleton stated that the end of and sunshine, of cleanliness, of the fence is a plea if insanity. with this key for a bribe not a the play as given at the Savoy care of the teeth, the ears and the very helmous offence if she werg Theatre, London, and which is eyes, " ignorant, what use was to be made being given in Paris, is not the As a child grows older, it will pathetic figure in the witness-stand, of it. The Duchess must have had ending which he intended for the have to consider the problems of and striking evidence was given "good references when she engaged play, but one which was forced temperance in relation to stimu- by the landlady. Mrs. Hill, and upon him by the Censor. He lants of all kinds and perhaps boarders at the Winnipeg lodging-"It doesn't strike me as a very adds: "This question of hypocri- learn something about first-aid and serious thing for me to put a0 few lical morality which pervades home nursing. In developing these questions to her Grace," the extension to-day does not arise in functions in the child, both the the girl Cowan was found pushed pert persisted quietly. "There is Paris," and he further asks that school and the home will have a under a bed." "my original ending, and not the significant part. another matter about which I want information. I should like to Censor's version, shall be used."

know on what grounds Montacute' to alter the ending. Mr. Middle- a quart of milk daily in addition to ton has answered stating that he other foods, to drink water several forbids further performances times daily, to eat at regular times, without the new ending, and will to eat slowly and chew food well; saw what I had stupidly failed to take legal action.

are continuing to give "Potiphar's cup or bubbling fountain, and not Wife" with the Savoy Theatre An eactor-an adventurer whose

HONGKONG SURVEY WORK.

MUCH DONE IN 1926.

wrath with which this retort was staff of the Survey Office has to a ternately in going up and down "Certainly not, Duke. I had not large extent been concentrated on stairs, throw and catch a ball, lift, the faintest idea that her Grace Ordinance Survey work.

"She joined a film-producing com- completed and during the year afraid to sleep in the dark and pany for a short time. In fact, 358 acres have been surveyed and should know the importance of my first introduction to her was 380 acres plotted, the chainage having the windows open. through seeing her face on the totalling more than 52 miles. fifty, an unknown woman whose construction has yet to be carried press its needs. photographed face had caught his out but it is hoped that this will tancy in a picture-show it was be practically completed during

clearly, dangerous to confide in him. 1927. A number of traverses were run An infatuated husband would be neapable of keeping anything from outside the city to enable the de-Again the Duke of Altringham his wife which she wished to know. tail work to be carried on in the became observant of the investiga- And Tarleton felt that it had be- outlying districts. One traverse tor's face. But Dr. Tarleton seem- come absolutely necessary for him with a chainage of 3,350 feet was ed oblivious of all that was going to interview the Duchess herself run from Mount Nicholson via before going very much further. Wong Nei Chong Gap to join up his knife and fork, taken out his Already the unseen figure of her with a main traverse at the junewatch, and sat swinging it slowly, Grace had become palpable to his tion of Bowen Road and Stubbs as "if he had no other pre- mind as an element in the situation. Road, and from a station in this It was she who had forbidden the traverse at Wong Nei Chong Gap a It was a relief to everyone when murdered man to court her step, traverse of 9,866 feet feet was laughter. It was her cousin who made along the new Repulse Bay rose from the table Tarleton ob- had replaced him in that step- Road to a Trigonometrical station served the young officer go up to daughter's affections. It was from at the junction of this road with his sweetheart and address her in this cousin that the murderer had the Aberdeen-Regulse Bay Road. Mount Gough Trigonometrical now voice. They quitted the from her maid that the victim had station was connected with the

under review, 410 acres were the daughter just resign or did nutena mem.

Dr. Tarleton affected to consult surveyed of which 388 acres were she stay to contest her mother?

Mademoiselle Pregut, called on Dr. Tarleton affected to consult surveyed of which 388 acres were she stay to contest her mother?

MILITARY LANDS.

SOME INTERESTING

EXCHANGE.

In the report of the Director of

Public Works, for 1926, it is stated

that a total area of 6,633 square

feet was taken over from Military

Authorities for widening Garden

An area of 220 square feet was

An area of 327,387 square feet

of the ducal mansion early the next

(To Be Continued)

surrendered by the Naval Author-

ities for a public purpose.

"Very well, sir," he said. "I total length of the traverses being

His Grace's features grew cloud-

The expert shrugged his shoulders. "I can wait another twenty-four hours, if you make a

extreme limit." "But-but couldn't you make a

"Well, I see no objection to that

"I should infinitely prefer it. it made her weep. If it to mention an honorarium for your back to the Military Authorities. no concepton. It distressed his, pocket-book. "Is it too soon

The specialist drew back, shakmorning. To his surprise the footling his head. "Very much too soon, I am obliged to you. I don't myself as acting on your behalf or Burrowes looking more respectable yet know whether I must consider

Dr. Tarleton bowed himself out, leaving his noble client speechless. But though he left Trafford House he did not quit his investigation. search of certain information which he no longer thought it prudent to try to extract from his "I'm afraid it will be necessary Grace of Altringham or the mem-

It was with a startling new light body, sir, has disappeared from the

OUR DAILY TALK ON HEALTH.

CHART TO MEASURE CHILD'S BEHAVIOUR.

GRADUAL TRAINING.

Dr. Thomas D. Wood, professor Theatre and which has drawn of health education in the Teachers crowded houses to the Theatre | College of Columbia University, Albert Premier in Paris, where and Marion Lerrigo have developed Mr. Edward Stirling and an Eng- a scale for determining whether ton, I must request you to draw lish company of players have been the behaviour of a child in relation the line somewhere. I cannot giving it for several weeks past, to its health is normal and similar is likely to be more discussed to the behaviour of other children

relative to the child's success, in "But surely, Duke, you cannot Mr. Middleton has sent to the health understanding from year to feel satisfied that this woman" is a English players in Paris an entire- year. Safety habits should natuof fit companion for her Grace until ly new ending to the play. In rally have been established by the Nightie, is suspected, because this matter is cleared up. Do this version the play ends with time boys and girls have completed poly led arrows are found in his you know anything about her pre- Allen, the chauffeur, carrying off the sixth grade. Certainly the Duke, his fiancee. A photograph driving at, sir. You suggested in his letter to Mr. Stirling Mr. rest, of proper diet, of fresh air not attended the court. The de-

The distinguished educators feel To this Mr. Stirling has wired that a child should, before it enters a reply that he cannot consent kindergarten, have learned to drink to wash the hands before eating, Meanwhile the English players to use only an individual drinking to exchange food with other children, or eat it after picking it up from the ground, the floor or the

> It should expect to eat what is set before it without fussing, and to expect to have set before it only the things that are known as good foods for children.

A healthful child knows at this time how to play with other children and is willing to take turns In his report for 1926, the Dir- in games of all kinds. It can stand "Is that an allusion to her Grace, ector of Public Works says the erect, sit straight, use the feet alearry or pile blocks, carry a small The survey of the whole of the pail of water without spilling, and The Duke's tone became milder. City of Victoria has now been play happily. It should not be

If its mentality is right, it will The specialist stared at him in from a scale of 50 feet to one inch attend to its bodily functions with consternation. But his own re- to a scale of 200 feet to one inch. out undue curiosity or handling and solution was swiftly taken. If the Considerable revision, owing to be considerate toward babies, pets man before him had been mad numerous road improvements, and weaker living things. It will anough to marry at the age of erection of new buildings and re-

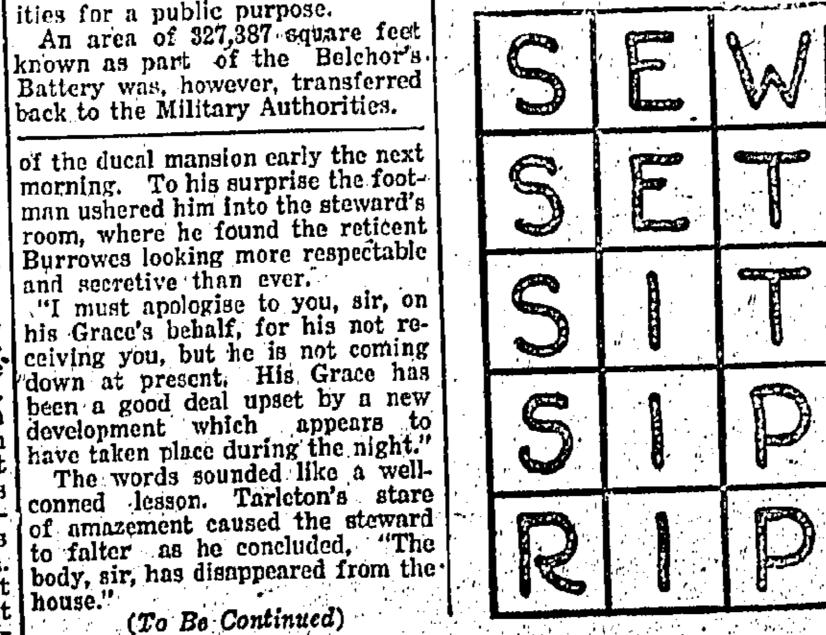
"DANCING MOTHERS."

SOCIETY LOVE DRAMA AT THE STAR.

The new picture at the Star Theatre to-day is "Dancing Mothers." According to the story, one night, while dancing with her vouthful fiancee, Kenneth Cob, Kittens Westcourt started to flirt with Jerry Naughton, an understanding bachelor. Of course Kenneth became irritated, and the more he showed his annoyance, the more she continued. In despair, Kenneth appealed to Mrs. Westcourt for help, and she set pression on her race which the on- notice to the maid that the key minor traverses were run in con- out to check-mate the persistent server had witnessed once before. notice to the maid that the key minor traverses were run in conerver nad witnessed once before, was being inquired for had been nection with the revision survey of bachelor. But on meeting thim, she, too, fell deeply in love, and he In Kowloon, during the period with her. What happened? "Did a second time to produce her key, his watch in earnest, and then rose plotted. Traverses were laid down How did the father take it? Did and permanent marks fixed, the he try to bring his family together? "Dancing Mothers" is an adaptation of the stage success of the same name. Conway Tearle, Alice Joyce and Clara Bow are starred as the bachelor, the mother, and the daughter, respectively.

LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is one solution to the puzzle on another page.



QUEUE FOR MURDER TRIAL.

WOMEN'S CLOTHES TORN IN WILD RUSH.

Ottawa, Nov. 3. The trial of Earle Nelson, the alleged "gorilla man," who is suspected of having murdered by strangling 22 women and girls in the United States and Canada, is expected to conclude on Saturday. The charges on which he is at

present standing his trial here concern the deaths by strangling of Irishwoman, Mrs. Emily Patterson, who had only just arrived in Canada, and a flower girl named Lola Cowan, 15 years old Twenty witnesses for the prosecution were examined yesterday; and there are 20 more." There will be few witnesses for the defencenossibly only the wife, aunt, and cousin of the prisoner. He has not the lady, whose final expression child should understand early in seen any of these since their arous career;
"I really can't see what you are is: "You brute! Kiss me!" life the importance of sleep and "rival in Winnipeg, and they have

> The husband of the murdered Mrs. Patterson presented house where Nelson stayed last June, and where the dead body of

The prisoner laughs each morning when the court room door opens and frenzied women wish in in hundreds, tearing their dresses crushing hats, and ripping stockings in their desire to hear the evidence. The line-up of spectators starts before six o'clock in the morning, five hours before the court opens.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day: Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1135 s. Chartered Bank, £20% b. Mercantile A: & B., £301 n. P and O. £10 n. East Asia, \$62 n.

Marine Ins.

Canton Ins, \$546 b. Union Ins., \$2931 s. North China, Ins., Tls. 143 n. Yangtaze Ins., \$461 s. China Underwriters, \$1.20 s. China Fires, \$215 n. H. K. Fire Ins., \$600 b.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$36 b. H. K. Steamboats, \$20 s. H.K. Tugs, \$17 s. Indo-Chinas, (Prof.) \$30 n. Shell Trans., 90/- n. Union Waterboats, \$17, n. Mining.

Benguets, \$21 n.

Kailans, 63/- n. Langkats, Tie. \$187 b. S'hai Exploration, Ils. 2.90 s. Raubs, \$37 b.... Tronohs, 19/3 n. Docks, ctc.

Kowloon Wharves; \$122 8 Whampoa Docks, \$35 s. China Providents, \$4 n. Hongkows, Tls. 157 b. New Engineerings, Tls. 5 s. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 95 n.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 7.35 n. Orientals, Tis. 2 n. S'hai Cottone, Tls. 48 b. Lands, Hotels, etc.

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Der A. Wing, \$6 n. Lane Crawfords, \$5 s. Mackintosh, \$22 s. Sinceres, \$81 n Wm. Powells, \$5 8. Miscellaneous.

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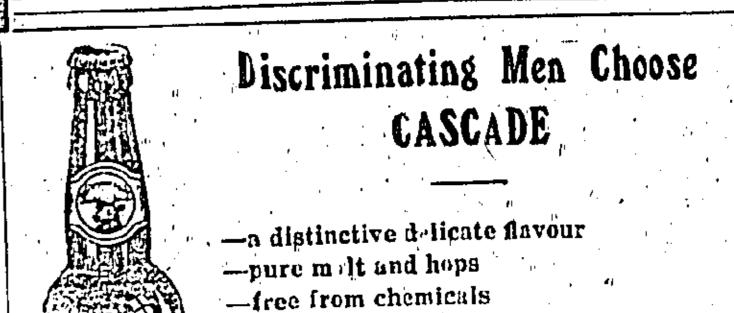
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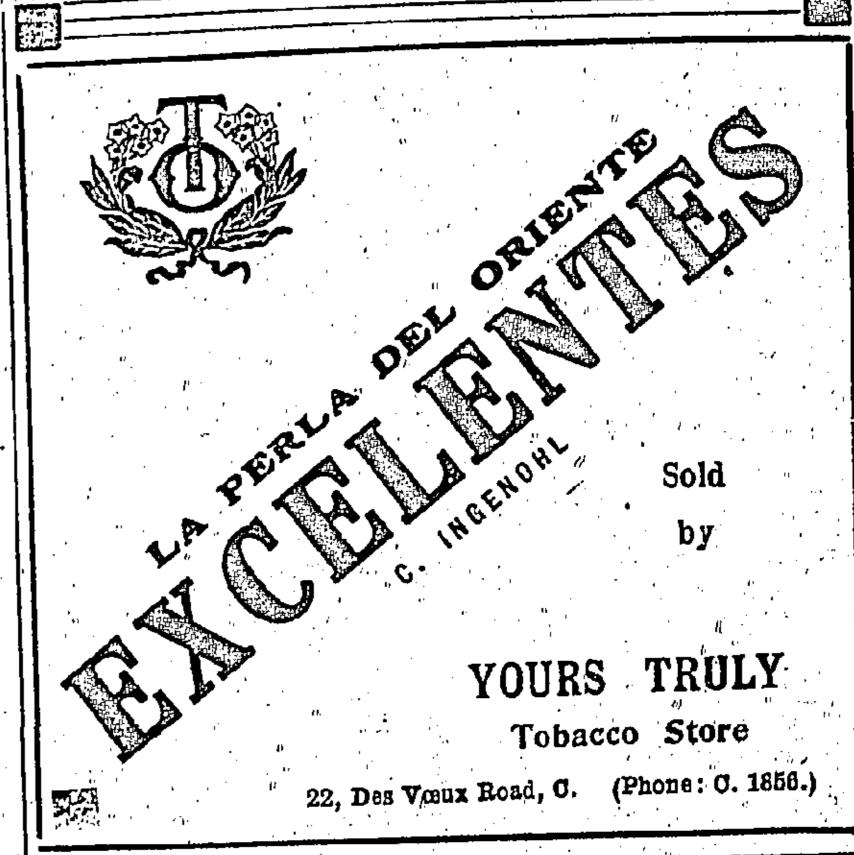
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THE PRESS GANG.

ACTIVITY IN KIUKIANG SUPPRESSED.

Kiukiang, Nov. 18. Visitors to Kuling will in future Song-chi is a member of the tounded at Yang Yu-ting's "fong shui" of a locality.

and, when Tang Seng-chi visited Chinese. able to resist the foreigner. Tang Chang Tso-lin. on the lion's tail.

The work of brenking up the old pagoda has been completed. Inside were found 16,000 cash, a stone Buddha and three little gold Ruddhas, all of which will be built again into the New Pagoda. Work on the latter had already started when he ran away from Hankow and the funds gave out. So now the Lion will have to do without pagoda at all and it remains to be seen how the fortunes of the foreigner will be affected.

Vandalism at Kuling. There has been a good deal of indiscriminate cutting down of trees at Kuling, which the magistrate is doing his best to stop. On returning from "church last Sunday" the few foreigners were amazed to see two coolies lashed to trees on either side of the road in the Gap. They had been caught cutting wood in the Estate and were sentenced to be tied up for three days. It is to be hoped that the magistrate's efforts will be successful, as it would be a great pity if Kuling were stripped of the trees (all planted by foreigners) which make it so beautiful. Improved Conditions.

Down in Kiukiang, "with departure of many of the troops for Hankow, h conditions improved. The impressing coolies continued for about fortnight, when one day a policement on the China Merchant's Bund seized a countryman, with the intention of handing him over to work for the military. The countryman explained that he was sick and could not carry, but that did not worry the policeman. There was an "argument and the usual crowd collected.

not even \$1, let alone \$10 and so to occupy it. to come along. The countryman, houses. They visited one house in exclaiming that he might as well the Concession early one morning die now as later, thereupon throw and told the servants, as it was himself into the river.

There was a great hullabaloo and themselves there. the man was half-drowned before The servants told, the soldiers they got him out. The crowd then that the house was occupied by turned on the policeman and chased foreigners but the soldiers prehim away and it was heard after- tended not to believe it and they wards that he had been arrested. would not leave until their officers. There has been no further im- had been taken up by the boy to pressing of coolies.

Good Riddance of Soldiers, The foreigners are not sorry to N. C. D. News.

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JAPANESE LOAN.

JAPAN SURPRISED AT CHINA'S ATTITUDE.

Peking, Nov. 30. Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, the miss one of its most famous land- Japanese Minister, made the marks, the ancient Broken Pagoda, statement to foreign newspaper scope of many a jolly picnic. Tang correspondents that he was as-Buddhist Association (Fo Chiao ferences to the Morgan loan. He hui) and has the necessary psychic explained that Japan was perfect-powers to enable him to distinguish by entitled to raise money abroad the various factors affecting the when expedient. Since the war with Russia she had spent a tremen-The pageda stands on an dous amount of money in Man-

Kuling, he perceived that the The present Japanese Govern- obtained. Pagoda stood on the lion's head. ment desired to still further de-It followed that the lion was unable velop - Manchuria economically, to raise his head and it was for hence negotiations were started this reason that during the nort some time ago between 'himself conturies the Chinese had not been and Yang Yu-ting on behalf of to rent

funds for a new pagoda to be built say that they concerned the conand matters purely of a local character. There was absolutely 6th December, 1927 at 10 a.m. no question of Japanese aggres-

sion, territorial or otherwise. Regarding the statement made by Yang Yu-ting that the loan from America was being expended on the railway from Kirin to the Korean border, Mr. Yoshizawa said he was not aware that this

Despite Yang Yu-ting's stigmatizing as fabrications the Japanese reports, an agreement concerning IMPORTANCE OF DISCOVERY Manchuria was almost complete and he (Mr. Yoshizawa) hoped that the negotiations in the matter would be crowned with success.-

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Ipoh, Nov. 23.

not been consulted. The meeting also decided to will become a commercial proposiquestion the representative char- tion.-Reuter. acter of the central restriction committee.

see the backs of the departing The policeman eventually offered troops. These soldiers seem to be to let his captive go if he paid \$10. under the impression that, providing The countryman explained he had a house is empty, they are entitled the policeman said he would have Of course, they prefer foreign

empty, they proposed to billet

the small daughter's bedroom and shown the child asleep in bed.-

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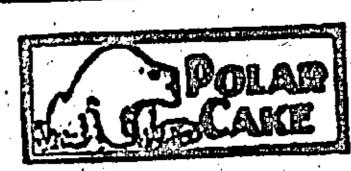
OVERRATED.

London, Nov. 30. Translations of Dr. von Weinberg's speech at Frankfort received by the Department of Overseas Trade from the former Consuls General at Frankfort and Cologne discount their importance In reference to synthetic rubber. They show that Dr. von Weinherg spoke of the production of elements for the synthesis of rubber and guttapercha. The Financial The Central Perak Planters Times points out that the reports Association, at a special meeting, do not mention the very difficult strongly opposed the new restric- problem of obtaining a material tion rules, and passed a resolution which at present is essential to to the effect that the Planters the physical and mechanical Association of Malaya, at the qualities of natural rubber. It meeting in Malacca next month, adds that the Dye Trust has inshould firmly dissociate itself from formed the Dutch press that the the application of the new rules experiments are still in an initial on the score that the industry had stage and that it is not yet possible to say whether the production

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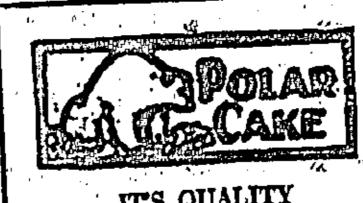
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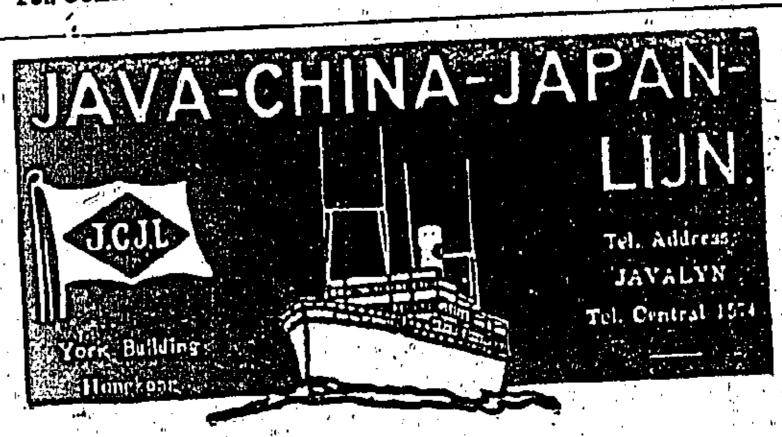
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THE MORPHIA CASE RESUMED.

deny it.

acy to defraud.

Witness:-Yes.

Company, was it not?

The decision was wrong.

His Worship:-Never mind

about your opinion. Were you

convicted?—I was, but as a result

of the appeal, I only served seven-

teen days from the date of appeal.

victed all the same?-The Lord

Chief Justice said that it was never

suggested that Haynes was at any

time receiving any of the money.

In Shanghai Journalism.

staff of the Shanghai Mercury.

Mercury.

Why did you leave that paper?—

had a row with Mr. Davies of the

on February 28th at 10 o'clock, and

When and how did you first

your own request that Knight took you round to see Christie?-

Sure of it?—Certainly: I met Ohristie, who introduced himself

Did you see him again at a

house at No. 10 Park Lane. in

Shanghai?—Yes. Christie left the

visitor to this address?-It de-

pends on how you interpret "fre-

Continually a visitor?"—Cer-

tainly. I went there four or five

times, probably for the purpose

Christie went to my compradore's

Did you go to take a house at

Avenue Haigh in Shanghai? Did

that was possible. I offered to

A Day in June.

about that date?—Definitely, no.

Not over an overdraft?—No.

honoured.

Cheque Transaction.

I think you were a frequent

I most emphatically deny that.

to me.

Mr. Leask:-But you were con-

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first and deliver the goods in due kong?—Not to my knowledge.

Mr. Lindsell :- The words "with phreys, and Denman?-That also no more dollars than I have in my

Mr. Leask;—That is what I am trying to shut out. Mr. Lindsell:—It might evidence to explain the nature of

Bottomley's Bonds.

the present transaction.

Continuing, "Haynes demonstrat- was suspected for alleged conspired how Christie picked up a hat acy with Enever and it cost my in father £2,800 in legal expenses. and indicated the manner which Horatio Bottomley drew Victory Bonds.

Describing another part of the interview, Haynes said that Christie pressed for Au Yeung's address, but Haynes put him off by giving only Au's club address. Observing Haynes' attitude Christie said: "I will make a firstclass grafter of you yet. The whole art depends on knowing where to stop."

In the afternoon, Haynes re- conspiracy to defraud, was it not? further. ceived a chit from Christie asking about Yeung. Haynes told the police and asked for instructions, following which he went Christie's address, and "straightforward chat" with

him. Witness told Christi that Au was very anxious to do business, but that he was no fool, He told Christic that Au pointed out that "even a prince would not require \$1,000 for a week's trip to Shanghai." Witness said that Au was willing to pay \$300 for Bluhm's expenses and considered that amount ample. "If you will accept \$300, he will come here to-morrow and hand you the cash," concluded Haynes in that interview.

The reply which Christie is alleged to have made to that was "Bring him right along and if h has another \$100 in his waistcoa pocket, trust Jimmy to get it out

of him." The whole of this interview, wit-

ness transferred to the police. To lull Christie into a sense o security; witness said that he handed to him a written note to the effect that "the Chinese had only \$300 on him and it would be no use asking for more."

At Christie's request, witness typed out a receipt for this money, which Christie first drafted, and then elaborated the matter further by asking that a proper receipt stamp should be affixed. Christie was going to send out Bluhm to all right, the stamp could be fixed China Press. I said I would sue face. on afterwards,"

Police Arrive.

As Christie received the three offered the post of night editor. marked notes, a car drew up out was even advised to take action. side the house and there came a knock at the door. The police party a few days. then entered. Chief Detective Inspector Reynolds came in followed by Mr. Perdue, A. S. P. and that is what you mean. other police officers.

Reverting to the interview, wit- meet the prisoner, Christie?ness said he was not positive whe- Through a man named Knight. ther the word "morphia" was Knight came to me and actually used by Christie. Christie said "the notorious Colonel had always insisted that, when re- Christie would like to meet ferring to the drug, they were to you as he knows friends of use the terms "white paint" or yours in England." This was in "white cargo."

The order given by the Chinese day and we went to see Christie was for a tentative amount of ten in his room at the Carlton Hotel kilograms, dates of arrival and de- at Shanghai. livery to be communicated through I put it to you that it was at

HAYNES CROSS-EXAMINED.

Enever Case Recalled.

Mr. Gorden Leask, for the defence, then commenced his crossexamination of witness, which he Carlton Hotel to live there. previously intimated would take a long time,

Mr. Haynes, you describe yourself as a schoolmaster. What qualifications have you for being quent." one?-Brains, I suppose.

Is that the only qualification?--have been in a University.

What qualifications have you for being a schoolmaster?-Teaching experience and a recommendation by the local Board Examiners.

Then you have some qualification for the post?—Yes, the recommendation from the Board of Examiners.

---Yes.

I have gone into journalism for means of the dishonoured cheque. body knew where or when. three years at Shanghai. I was at Oxford and I ran away at the age of 16 into the Army and you not ask Christie to go there

served during the war. 'Have you done any company promoting?-No. Ever known a man named

live with him? Certainly not. Enever?—Yes, to my sorrow. In what connexion?-In Hongkong in 1921, I met him. It was this man who persuaded my father 8th. It was my birthday. to invest \$2,000 in a Company of

which I was appointed Secretary. The name of the Company? O. Bank?-Yes. -The Anglo-China Trust and Mercantile Company.

Was it ever registered?--Cer-

DO AWAY WITH ALL DEFENCE!

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Count Von Bernstorff, on behalf Do you know a firm named Humof Germany, moved that it be discussed at the second reading of was a Company run in the same the draft convention on disarmament, the date of which should be I put it to you that you were fixed, and M. Lunacharsky evenworking with Enever in a firm that tually agreed .- Reuter. was called "The China Gold-Mining Company?"-I most emphatically

British Delegate's View.

You just now said that you knew Geneva, Nov. 80. Enever to your sorrow. How?-Lord Cushendun, interviewed by Reuter, said that no British delegate had participated in the opening meeting of the preparatory disarmament conference, because the occasion had not arisen.

He was of the opinion that Can you tell us whether you were according to the strict rules of convicted?-Yes; six months' senprocedure, Litvinoff, was entirely out of order in submitting pro-The charge was conspiracy with posals. His whole proposal was Enever to do other people out of quite irrelevant to the proceedings. their money?-I don't know what The general view of the Soviet scheme, with which he entirely His Worship:—That is, conspiragreed, was that it ought to be postponed until the matter of disarmament had progressed much Mr. Leask:-The charge was

There is general relief in com-Mr. Leask:—Mr. Haynes, I wish mittee and League circles at the you would be more careful. I put satisfactory issue of the first day's to you that you were convicted for deliberations.

conspiracy with Enever to defraud many other people in connexion The second reading of the draft with a so-called China Gold-Mining | disarmament convention, at-which the Russian plan has been set Witness:—The Lord Chief down for discussion, will probably Justice, in an appeal lodged by be taken in January. The present me, did not uphold the appeal. session of the committee will prob-He said he had no power to up- ably conclude at the week-end. set the lower Court's decision. Reuter.

DUEL GOING FROM AUSTRIA.

HUNDRED SLANDER SUITS A

Vienna, Oct. 19. The courts appear to have Mr. Leask:—You told us that driven duelling from fashion in for three years you were engaged Austria, according to statistics in journalism in Shanghai. Would released by the Government to-1926 be one of these?—I was on the | day.

Under an old law in this country, a person who is in-ulted in any manner may seek satisfaction Let me bring you shortly to the in the courts, and now that the point. You were accused of em- statue has been revived there are bezzlement and dismissed?—But at least 100 applications a day there was no question of embezzle- under it. There have, on the ment. I was dismissed in the very other hand, been virtually no heat of the argument. I was dis- duels in Vienna, while before the missed because I held a record for war at least two or three ocfetch the stamp when witness, long service and preference was curred every week. Punishments realising that this might spoil given to other white men. I wrote are inflicted for everything, from the police trap, said that "it was a leading article attacking, the a verbal duel to, a slap in the

them for libel. I left the Mercury Yesterday, during the trial of one of these so-called "ehrenbeleiwas written to by Reuter's and digung" cases, the judge remarked in jest to the defendant, who was found guilty: "In Austria However, I got a better post within you are punished for an insult, but if you murder someone you In any case, you were not sucwill go free." cessful?-I did not take action, if

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4. Lamb, Thackeray, George Eliot, Thomas Hardy, 5. (a) A middlecourse; (b) Too much of a good thing (literally "always partridge") June, 1926. I met Knight the next of a good thing (literally "always partridge")
(c) Always the same; (d) The latest fashlonable fad. 6. "Every day, in every way.
I'm getting better and better." 7. A council
called in 1621 by the Emperor Charles V. to
try Martin Luther for his heretical teachings.
8. (a) England; (b) Ireland; (c) Scotland;
(d) Italy. 9. The Flying Dutchman. 10.
Nathan to King David. 11. That the path of
every planet about the sun is an ellipse. 12.
Norfolk, Suffolk, and Essex; the prevailing
winds are westerly, and shed their rain in the
hilly west.

> On either the 8th or 10th of June, you visited Christie at his house" in Park Lane and poured out to him your troubles with the bank?-I hadn't any troubles to

Did you have a post-dated cheque?-Yes, one. Did you ask Christie for \$450 to enable you to open a new acr count with the American Oriental of settling a cheque transaction. Bank?-No.

I put it to you that at this point shop, posed as my friend, and asked my compradore to cash for him when defendant refused to lend a cheque for \$30, which was dis- you the money you said, "Jim, I thought you were a friend, I shall I put it to you that you went never forgive you for this." At to Park Lane to borrow money this interview, did not Christie tell

Is it a fact that you failed in from the person of Christie?— you he was going to Siam?—No. your Matriculation Examination? Certainly not. Not only he bor- Was Christie's departure for rowed ten, fifteen dollars' from Slam mentioned?-I don't think What else have you done in your me, but he also absolutely ruined so, but he disappeared from life except as a schoolmaster?— my credit with my compradore by Shanghai entirely after this... No-

> Did you know he had a gold mining concession in | Siam?—Certainly not. to live with you?-No. He said he would like to live with me if

> Questioned with regard to his meeting with Christie in Hongkong, witness said he first saw Christie in the lounge of the King Edward Do you remember the 9th or Hotel in company with Mr. R. H. 10th June. 1926?-I remember the Charles and a lady. He could not say which of them made the first Your hankers were the P. and overture at recognition, but he thought they both beckoned to each Were you involved with them other at the same time.

> > The case is continuing this after-

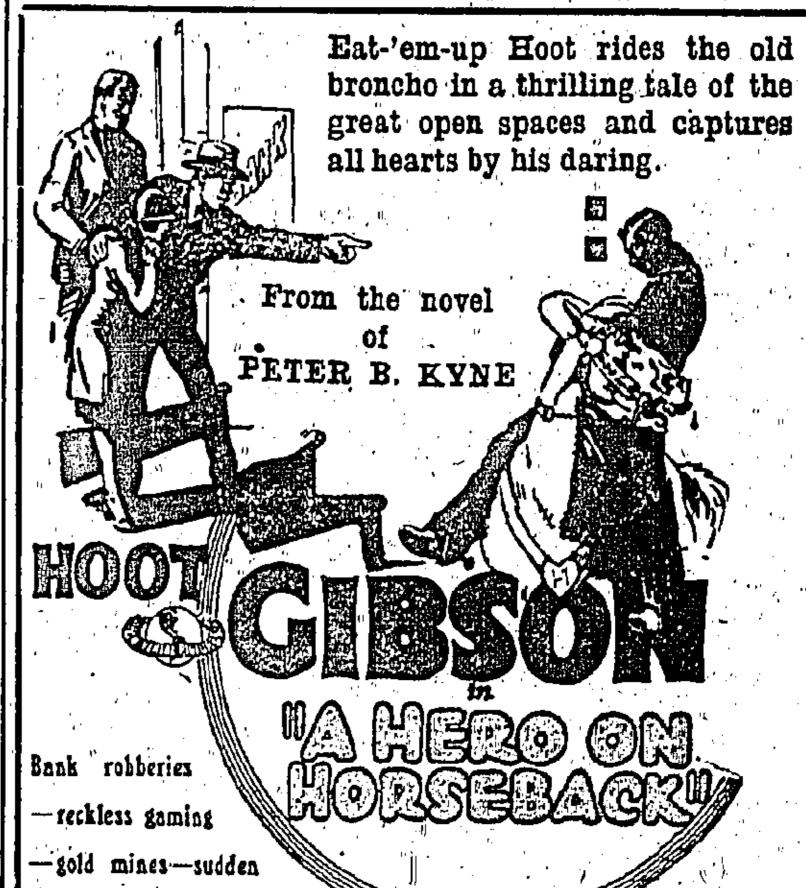
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